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MID-WEST

Weekly News That's Different

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BAKER \$500,000 SUIT OPENS; A.M.A. CLAIMS PROVEN FALSE

RUTH FAILURE TO HIT POINT IN DEATH SUIT

Half "Act of God"
Defense Contends
in Court

NEW YORK—Failure of Babe Ruth to hit a home run was blamed in Supreme court here Wednesday for the stampede in the Yankee stadium on the afternoon of May 19, 1929, in which a man and a girl were killed and thirty persons injured. The baseball star was portrayed to a jury in the role of one-half of an act of God. A sudden rain squall constituted the other half.

The combination of the crowded bleachers waiting for Ruth to perform and the dissatisfaction when he failed to get a hit and the drenching rain that descended was too much for even perfect ushers, guards and exits, Herbert Smyth, attorney for the owners of the New York American baseball club, told Justice Edward J. Gavegan in a plea to have the suit for \$60,000 damages dismissed. The suit is based on the charge that the exits and the guards at the park were inadequate.

The plaintiffs are heirs of Joseph Thomas Carter and Eleanor Price, Hunter college students, who were trampled to death in the rush from the bleachers. The thirty who were injured are suing for \$35,000, but the death suit has been agreed upon by all plaintiffs and the defendant to serve as a test case.

Pilot and Student Killed When Plane Dives 1,000 Feet

MUNCIE, Ind.—Paul S. Peters, a pilot and his student, Jacob Heaton, both of Yorktown, were killed when their plane crashed from a height of about 1,000 feet late Wednesday afternoon at Silver Fox airport, five miles west of here. The two were trying out a monoplane, according to mechanics at the airport and failed to bring it out of a power dive.

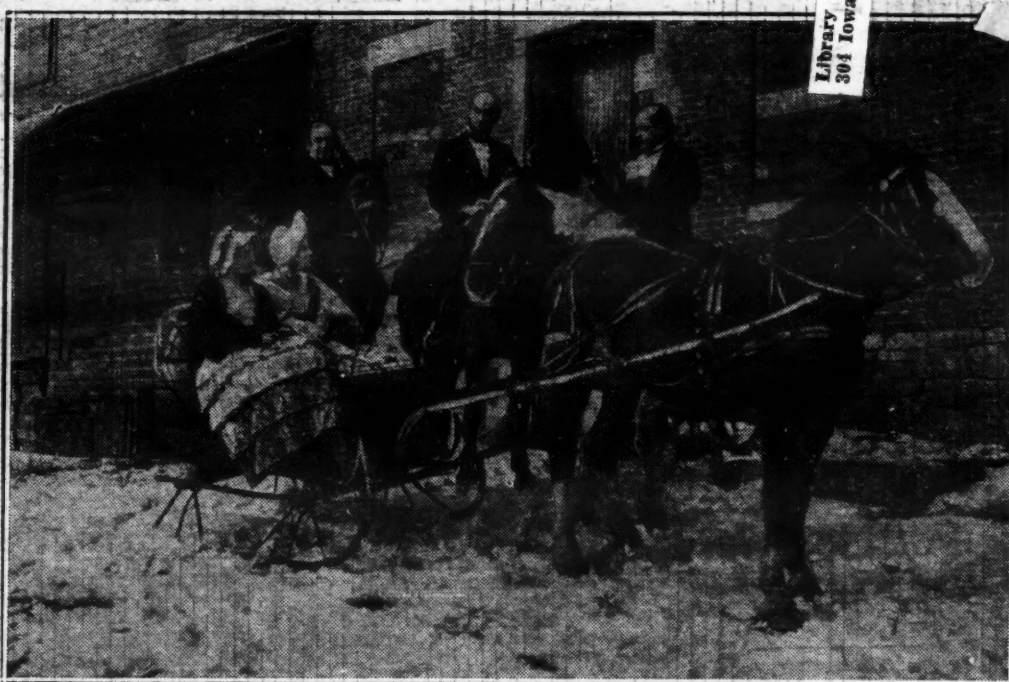
Peters was 28 years old and married. He had been instructing at the airport for the past two years. He formerly played football at Bowen High school in Chicago. His parents reside at 9858 Ewing street Chicago. Heaton was 23, and single. The plane was an Aristocrat, manufactured by the General Aircraft Corp., in Cleveland, and was powered by a Warner motor. It had recently been rebuilt.

Winner of Beauty Show Gets \$70,000 For Arm, Leg Loss

NEW YORK—Barbara Clifford, beauty show contest winner of a few years ago, won a verdict of \$70,000 Wednesday afternoon in the Supreme court from Capt. Axel Lyons, owner of a motor fishing boat.

On July 16, 1927, Miss Clifford went fishing with several friends in a small boat in Gravesend bay. The boat was cut in two by a

Hinsdale (Illinois) Stages Celebration in Honor of Lincoln



(Acme Photo)

A scene from the pageant, "When Lincoln Came to Hinsdale," that residents of that city are to stage on anniversary of Lincoln's birth. The photo shows Jane Lytle (left) and Helen Church, in the costumes of the '50s, who drove an old fashioned sleigh to the Graue grist mill, which was standing in Lincoln's time, and are greeted by, left to right: George S. Marks, as Judge David Davis; Morris B. Beam, as Lincoln, and Harold A. Zook, as Stephen A. Douglas.

ILLINOIS HOUSE PASSES 5 BILLS

Chicago Tax Fund Bills
Passed to Prepare
For Recess

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—With a speed characteristic of the closing days of a regular session, the Illinois general assembly Wednesday hurried up its business and cleared the decks so that it may wind up next week by taking a recess until after the April 12 primaries.

One of the cleaning stunts was that of the house of representatives in striking off miscellaneous bills from the calendar of its first special session, the collection including the tobacco tax bill and the heavy duty motor truck and bus license bills recommended by the governor's tax conference.

The same chamber in a more deliberate manner passed the five so-called "funding bills" urged by the Chicago Real Estate board and other organizations to take care of the 1930 Cook county tax levy by a series of deferred payments.

In this frame of mind the lower chamber passed by votes ranging from 125 to 0 to 113 to 0 the five bills setting new dates for the collection of 1930, 1931, 1932, and 1933 taxes, opening the way for reassessment orders and authorizing the issuance of bonds to the extent of the unpaid taxes.

craft skipped by Capt. Lyons. Miss Clifford was so badly injured that one leg and one arm had to be amputated.

The young woman lives in Brooklyn. Her real name is Sophie Spiegelhoff.

2 Beer HiJackers Are Shot Down by Gunman; 1 Killed

SCRANTON, Pa.—A gunman shot a New York beer racketeer to death and seriously wounded his companion Wednesday morning in front of the Scranton city stables, where two hundred men were entering for work.

The slain man was identified as Jacob Steinberg, alias Levine, 25, New York ex-convict. Slugs from a sawed-off shotgun riddled his body and he was dead when picked up.

Edward Weiss, 25, Scranton, who not long ago figured in a big silk robbery here, was wounded and may die.

'GAS' TAX JURY CONVICTS ALLEN

Chicago Oil Man Found
Guilty on Charge
of Defrauding

CHICAGO, Ill.—Abe Allen, former head of the Midway Refining company of South Holland, was found guilty Wednesday by a jury on sixteen counts of defrauding the state of gasoline tax. The verdict was returned before Judge John Prystalski.

Assistant State's Attorneys John Hampton and John O'Hara declared Allen defrauded the state of \$50,000 through failure to pay the tax.

This was the first major prosecution for evasion of gasoline tax payments. The case is the forerunner of the prosecution of twenty defendants on similar charges of being gasoline bootleggers.

LEGALIZED BEER SOUGHT BY LABOR

All Congressmen To Be
Presented Copy of
Its Petition

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Organized labor, through its national committee for modification of the Volstead act, Wednesday adopted a petition to be presented to every member of congress, demanding immediate passage and sale of 2.75 per cent beer.

The petition set forth four principal grounds on which labor's demand for modification was based.

"Modification of the Volstead act," it stated, "will bring about the immediate employment of hundreds of thousands of workers now unemployed and restore useful life to an industry recognized as legal throughout the world."

"It will immediately provide enormous revenues, federal, state and municipal."

"It will remove the cause of gangsterism, racketeering, and a host of other crimes against persons and property, including the invasion of personal constitutional rights by law enforcement officers."

"It will strike a blow at intolerance and make way for a return to tolerance and temperance."

CANADA SERGEANT JAILED

MONTREAL, Que. — Sergt. Styran of the Canadian mounted police Friday arrested Police Sergeant Valade, 31, head of the narcotic squad of the Montreal police force. Valade is charged with trafficking in narcotics and with one specific sale yesterday. He is in jail under \$20,000 bail.

STATEMENTS OF ATTORNEY FOR MEDICS ABSURD

Norman Baker First
Witness on Stand
in Big Case

Reading of defense depositions in Norman Baker's \$500,000 suit against the American Medical Association for libel and slander occupied the attention of the jury today in federal court at Davenport. The case is being conducted in the Scott county court house.

Mr. Baker scored an important victory at this morning's hearing when after the defense had brought out in direct examination of the deposition of Dr. Charles A. Ozias of Kansas City that Mary Turner, now of the Baker Hospital, had formerly been a housekeeper of Dr. Ozias and not a nurse, Attorney Charles P. Hanley of Muscatine, representing the plaintiff, on cross examination proved that Mrs. Turner was nurse in charge for Ozias during his absence, an expert treatise and had been taught to administer his treatment in an expert manner.

What appears to be one of the most sensational trials of the country opened Tuesday morning in the Federal Court at Davenport, Iowa, with Judge G. H. Nordbye of Minnesota presiding over his \$500,000 case.

Please turn to page four

Rockford National Bank Closes With 5 Million Deposits

ROCKFORD, Ill.—The Rockford National bank, with deposits of \$5,152,134, one of the largest banks in the state outside of Chicago was closed Wednesday by its directors. The directors said the action was taken to conserve the assets.

The closing of the bank does not affect the Rockford Trust company, affiliated with the bank, and located in the same building.

On Dec. 31, 1931, the last national bank call, the Rockford National bank showed total assets of \$7,569,436. Its capital stock was listed at \$750,000; surplus at \$750,000, and undivided profits at \$210,608.88. Of the deposits \$3,031,623.42 were demand and \$2,120,511.56 were time. H. Stanton Burpee was president of the bank and W. F. Woodruff chairman of the board. It was the largest bank in Rockford.

Reserve Air Pilot of Davenport Dies in Parachute Jump

DETROIT, Mich.—Lieut. Lee C. Weber, 24, of Davenport, Ia., a West Point graduate and reserve officer of the 36th squadron, Selfridge field, was killed Wednesday when he leaped from an airplane at too low an altitude after he became lost in a heavy fog.

Lieut. Weber was one of three pilots who were bringing new Curtiss P-6 planes to the field from Buffalo and was within a mile of the landing field when he made his jump.

Norman Baker



"Hello Folks"

AS I WRITE this—at the Ritz Hotel, Mexico City, D. F.—the warm summer sun is shining on my typewriter—weather wonderful—bright sunshine still with coat and vest one never notices it—temperature about like our coolest average summer weather in Iowa—and evenings a light overcoat is not objectionable—with one or two blankets on the bed at night—the past seven days spent with most wonderful officials of the Mexican cabinet—my former friend ex-President Calles very low—bedridden part of the time—now Secretary of War and Marines—known as the "Iron Man of Mexico"—President Rubio, a man of middle age—powerful and a gentleman through and through—been visiting around with his son-in-law—a fine chap, Mr. Medina—I can only say "thank you" for the unusual courteous treatment received at the hands of all officials—and for their fine cooperation—I am convinced now that the Federal Radio Commission and Senator Dill will not pull the wool over the eyes of the Mexican officials like they did over Canada's eyes—they have some wonderful information now—they will hold onto what they possess—they will demand clearer channels for Mexico or "stay put" as they now are with the use of the entire band. Mexico is wonderful—I will never get through praising its many advantages and this day I have suggested to the President of Mexico and other officials a plan for the education of the masses—in a quick, practical and inexpensive manner that they seemed to be pleased with—more from this suggestion may develop later—Yes, I love Mexico, its beauties and its people.

WRITING THIS in Mexico with a vision of my trial at Davenport—which will be in motion by the time you read this—a crowded courtroom—many newspaper reporters—most of them if not all—keyed up to assassinate me like they did during my trial in the district court here in Muscatine—if they will only tell the truth—the suffering of the world will be benefited—but they will not—the main press reporters no doubt will work in Adler's newspaper buildings—just the same as the Associated Press reporter at the Muscatine trial worked in the Journal office—how can one expect anything but colored items?—maybe they will come out true—but I'll bet a dollar to a hole in your sock—that the public will never know the truth except from other reporters of national magazines—like Plain Talk—who will be there. The A. M. A. boasts they never paid over 6c verdicts—I only hope I get justice for their conspiracy, libel and slander that not only ruined by businesses—but threw hundreds of people out of work.

REGRETS—I have now—in a few more hours I ascend the steps to the powerful tri-motored airplane of the Pan-American Lines for Brownsville, Texas—larger planes than any in the United States—not one disaster have they had so far they claim—four men crew on each—radio operator sits ahead with the earphones on his ears—listening for signals from the guiding stations—if he gets off his course to the right—a certain toned signal comes—if to the left—a different tone—they are guided at night as well as they can travel during the day—in three or four hours I will land on United States soil—then to Laredo perhaps—over again into Mexico—back to San Antonio and home—I could stay months here and enjoy every minute—so could YOU.

HOOPER WRONG again—as usual—now urges that to be patriotic we should not hoard our money—we should bank it and get it into circulation—which pleases banks—with several hundred going broke every month—

Please turn to page four

UNCLE SAM PAYS EMPLOYEES WELL

Annual Payroll Is More Than Billion and Third Dollars

The United States government has 1,023,373 employees and pays them \$1,315,690,467 yearly, says a budget bureau report including employees of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, and civilian branches. There are 732,460 civilian employees who receive \$1,035,970,636 a year and 290,913 persons in the military service, which cost \$259,719,830 annually.

In these groups are 345,351 civilian employees who receive less than \$1,000 a year, 118,759 who are paid \$2,100 annually, and 1,602 persons receiving \$5,000 annually. There are 134 persons in the group receiving \$10,000 and 32 receiving \$15,000 and more. In the military group 220,637 receive less than \$1,000 a year and 264,803 are paid less than \$2,000.

In the government service 1,015,928 receive less than \$5,000, with total salaries of \$1,271,026,885 982,777 receive less than \$3,100, with total salaries of \$1,146,574,229.

In the civilian group there are 24,186 who receive less than \$2,100, with total salaries of \$435,431,349, while 699,489 receive less than \$3,000, with total salaries of \$925,748,178, and 727,724 receive less than \$5,000, with total salaries of \$1,026,878,734.

Famous Old Gotham Restaurant Closed

NEW YORK—Whyte's restaurant, one of the well known eating places of New York, situated for twenty years in Fulton street and located since March, 1929, in the basement of the Leftcourt National building at 5th avenue and 43d street, has gone into bankruptcy. High rents and hard times were too much for it. In the petition of bankruptcy restaurant liabilities were given as \$372,091 and assets as \$176,504.47. The liabilities consist of two secured claims of \$95,124 and \$200,000 and of unsecured claims of \$76,967.

Cold Destroys Winter Roses in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Unprecedented winter weather has hit the Los Angeles flower business so hard that this city has been compelled to import all its winter roses, carnations, and other cut flowers from San Francisco, San Diego, and other cities.

This year's cold, snow, sleet, and hail storms, coupled with successive frost invasions, almost wiped out southern California's home grown roses, and, being without hothouses, the local florists were compelled to go afield for their product. Prices of retail flowers soared when the shortage began.

To my friends and customers in Muscatine and vicinity:

Greetings!

I will open on MARCH 1st an up-to-date Shoe Store at 107 E. 2nd St. offering you Shoes that wear well—for less. You are invited to attend the opening.

ALBERT FISCHER

Remember the Shoe Store with the Steps
107 E. 2nd St.

LOCAL BRIEFS OF PAST WEEK

Florence Pace, through her father, Cash Pace, was awarded judgment for \$918 against Samuel Phillips and Junior Phillips 9:20 p. m. Wednesday by a jury in district court. A sealed verdict was opened Thursday morning by Judge D. V. Jackson. Judgment for \$1,518 had been asked for damages in an automobile accident on Mulberry avenue several months ago in which the Phillips car, driven by Junior Phillips, and the Pace car figured.

Robert A. Van Dyke, Muscatine county treasurer since Jan. 1, 1931, presented his resignation Saturday night at the request of the board of supervisors, who alleged a shortage of about \$2,100 was found in his accounts. Arthur J. Nicholson, deputy county treasurer for more than seven years, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Final rites for Mrs. Hannah Asp, who died Thursday at her home, 1211 Indiana street, were held at 1 p. m., Sunday at the Muscatine Methodist Episcopal church and at 2:45 p. m. at the Grandview Community church. Elder H. J. Sheldon conducted the services. Burial was made in Indian Creek cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rhoda Alice Slater, who died Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Overley, 201 East Sixth street, were held at 1:30 this afternoon at the Hoffman Funeral Home. Burial was made in the Nichols cemetery.

Final rites for George J. Johnson, former Muscatine resident who died at Compton, Calif., were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Fairbanks Home for Funerals. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Harold R. Sheets of near Muscatine furnished bond of \$1,000 upon being bound over to the grand jury by Judge H. D. Horst Saturday morning on a charge of larceny of an automobile owned by R. Fredmore.

Funeral services for Henry C. Madden, prominent local business man who died Friday, were conducted at the home, 309 East Eighth street, at 2:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon by the Rev. J. B. Rendall of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. C. W. Hempstead of the Mulford Congregational church. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Final rites over the remains of William Banker, who died Friday at his home, 300 East Second street, were private at the Hoffman Funeral Home at 12:30 p. m. Monday at public at the Masonic temple at 2:30. Past Master Ernest Moore was in charge of the Masonic services, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Rendall of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

George Jones of West Liberty Thursday afternoon in district court here filed a \$12,000 damage suit against Mayor W. L. Mackey of that place, who is also ex-officio justice of the peace and Constable George Hines. Jones asks \$10,000 for unlawful and malicious arrest on a false and illegal charge of uttering a false check and the additional \$2,000 as exemplary damages.

Funeral services for Fred Sling, who died Friday while cutting wood on Geneva Island, were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the home, 1168 New Hampshire street. The Rev. Ira B. Hawley of the United Brethren church officiated. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

The funeral of Christof Hamer, who died Friday, was held at 1 p. m., Monday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. August Schauland, with Elder H. J. Sheldon officiating. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Final rites over the remains for W. Arthur Walde, former Muscatine resident who committed suicide Monday at Chicago, were held at 10:30 this morning at the grave in Greenwood cemetery.

CROCODILES' PAL

The huge jaws and teeth of the crocodiles, lying in the sun along the sandy banks of the upper reaches of the Nile river in Egypt, hold no terrors for the crocodile bird. This bird, otherwise known as the Egyptian spur-winged lapwing, quite unconcernedly hops in and out of the crocodiles' mouths where it digs parasites from between the reptiles' teeth.

LET MCKENZIE'S

Do Your Cleaning, Pressing, Relining.

Phone 494

LIQUOR TRAFFIC FOUGHT BY U. S.

Customs and Coast Guard Seize About 600 Boats a Year

Boats and vessels at the rate of about 600 a year are being seized and liquor valued at millions of dollars confiscated by the United States Coast Guard and forces of the bureau of customs in their determined battle against the high tide of liquor flowing into this country over all its borders.

The great majority of the boats are skiffs and launches, but Department of Justice records disclose that between 20 and 30 foreign sea-going vessels have been taken in the last six years, most of them eventually being forfeited by their owners.

In the six months ended December 31, 1931, the customs forces and the coast guard captured 304 rum runners, 15 airplanes, and 1,040 automobiles engaged in border liquor traffic, with cargoes of 58,082 cases with an estimated value of \$1,742,460. This valuation was at the rate of \$30 for each case seized, on the assumption that most of the cargoes consisted of hard liquor.

BOSTON'S UPTOWN PRIDE OF MUSCATINE

NOW PLAYING

John D. Winner

PLAYERS

Giving a special Matinee Saturday and Sunday. Phone 44 for seats.

Monday and Tuesday

The return of one of the finest motion pictures ever produced

Ben Hur

Starts Tuesday—4 Days

Wheeler -- Woolsey

in

"PEACH O'RENO"

Valentine Candies

from Eichenauer's assure you of deliciously fresh candy at prices to suit everyone.

San-Man and Whitman's
Fancy Wrapped and Heart Boxes

EICHENAUER'S

211 E. 2nd St.

pt.



"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

WORLD'S NEWS OF THE WEEK QUICKLY TOLD

Darrow to Plead for Young Rockford Slayer

CHICAGO, Ill.—Fight for the life of Russell McWilliams, 17-year-old Rockford murderer, will be carried before the Illinois Supreme Court Saturday when Clarence Darrow appears to plead for a new trial or commutation of the death penalty.

Oral arguments will be presented by Mr. Darrow, William H. Holly, his former law associate, and B. Jay Knight, Rockford attorney, who fought the youth's case in Winnebago County Circuit Court.

Sentence of death imposed by Judge Arthur E. Fisher aroused a nationwide protest and led social workers to appeal to Governor Emmerson for a communication of sentence, which he denied.

The death sentence is opposed by public policy, McWilliams' attorneys contend. They assert the sentence is excessive and that it is in contravention of the criminal code.

Jilted Suitor Kills Girl, 15; Ends Own Life

FREESPORT, Ill.—Sylvanus Bruce, 42, lonely member of the war's "lost generation," abandoned his quest for romance Sunday. Discouraged in his courtship, the gray-haired veteran killed his 15-year-old sweetheart, Opal Eggemeier, and then ended his own life.

The girl was slain before her mother, brother and six sisters. Bruce, gassed in France, lived on a farm at Durand, four and a half miles from Davis.

Opal was a baby when Bruce returned from war. In his loneliness she became his protegee. For the last year or two, he was acknowledged as her suitor.

Carnegie Body Inquiry Asked by, McFadden

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A resolution calling for a congressional investigation of the Carnegie foundation and its subsidiary institutions was introduced in the house Friday by Representative Louis T. McFadden (Rep., Pa.).

The resolution is a follow-up of Representative McFadden's recent charges that Andrew Carnegie's money was "marching on" and was fostering pacificism and a British-American union inimical to the best interests of the United States and its proper defense.

Winnie Ruth Judd To Hang for Trunk Death

COURTROOM, PHOENIX, Ariz.—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd was found guilty Monday night of murder in connection with the "trunk slaying" of her roommate, Miss Agnes Ann Le Roi. Mrs. Judd automatically is subject to the death penalty by hanging.

The all masculine jury deliberated less than two hours and 45 minutes to convict the minister's daughter of perhaps the most revolting crime in the history of Arizona.

Recover \$40,000 Gems From Plane Wreckage

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Jewelry valued at \$40,000 Friday was recovered from the wreckage of the Century-Pacific Stinson trimotor passenger plane which crashed eight occupants to death when it hit the side of a canyon between here and Bakersfield last Friday. The gems were tentatively identified as the property of Spencer S. Swan, 71 year-old retired New York contractor, who was one of the plane's victims.

Senate Confirms Mellon As Great Britain Envoy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Andrew W. Mellon, for eleven years secretary of the treasury, became officially ambassador of the United States to Great Britain Friday with the confirmation of his appointment by the senate.

The President immediately thereafter sent to the senate the nominations of Ogden L. Mills, former under-secretary, to be secretary of the treasury and Arthur A. Ballantine, assistant secretary, to be undersecretary.

Assassinated



(Acme Photo)

Junnosuke Inouye, eminent financier, liberal statesman, and leader of the Minseito (opposition) party's campaign for the general election, Feb. 20, was assassinated Tuesday in Tokio by a youth indirectly connected with the reactionary "patriotic" elements responsible for most of the political murders that have blackened Japan's recent history.

Inouye, 63 years old and three times finance minister of Japan, was killed as he alighted from his motor car in front of a primary schoolhouse in the Hongko ward of northern Tokio, where a Minseito rally was to be held.

A small figure in a shabby kimono and a dirty black felt hat emerged from the shadows of the schoolhouse gate and fired three times. All three shots struck the former minister in the left breast and he fell to the pavement dead.

Bystanders seized Tadashi Konuma, 23 years old, who comes from a farming district in the Ibaraki prefecture northeast of Tokio. Police said he fired the shots.

Barney Dreyfuss Victim of Operation, Pneumonia

NEW YORK—Barney Dreyfuss, the last grenadier of baseball's old guard, died at Mount Sinai hospital where he had been a patient since Dec. 14. Pneumonia that came as the aftermath of a grave operation was the immediate cause of death.

Mr. Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was known as a "tough guy" and a "scraper" during the early and middle years of the professional game, but he did not have the resistance to make a winning fight against the disease. He failed to rally after the operation of Jan. 6, there were listless, losing weeks, and then, finally, pneumonia.

Kidnap Victim Freed After \$8,000 Pledge

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Howard A. Woolverson, held by kidnapers last week for \$50,000 ransom, was released on his promise to deliver \$8,000 to his captors some time this week, according to an exclusive story published Friday afternoon in the South Bend News Times. The newspaper said it had been informed that Woolverson would receive a letter instructing him how to send the money. The kidnap victim and his family have refused to comment on the disclosure.

Three Policemen Get 2-Year Prison Terms

CHICAGO, Ill.—Policemen John J. Walsh of the Gresham station, William Bresnahan, Woodlawn, and James O'Donnell, Maxwell street, were sentenced to two years each in Leavenworth penitentiary by Federal Judge John P. Barnes Saturday. The policemen were convicted by a jury of conspiracy to impersonate federal prohibition agents and extort money from a still operator.

Cook County Will Pay 3,842 Employees Only 24 Days Each Month

CHICAGO, Ill.—All county employees, beginning March 1, will receive only twenty-four days' pay for a full month's work under an economy measure voted by the finance committee of the county board. It was their first act toward trimming the 1932 budget to fit the revenue.

It was estimated that the twenty-four-day pay plan will save \$950,000 during the balance of the fiscal year. An additional \$180,000 will be added by cutting the wage rate of extra employees from \$6.40 to \$5.25 a day.

The cut, amounting to 20 per cent for the nine months' period, applies to the commissioners as well as all elected officials, including the judges. The judges, however, must accept it voluntarily, as their pay is fixed by statute. Employees affected number 3,842.

Tim Crowe and F. Link Get Prison Sentences

CHICAGO, Ill.—Timothy J. Crowe, until recently the Democratic chieftain; Frank J. Link, political leader in the Deneen faction of the Republican party, and two other defendants in the sanitary district graft trial were found guilty Friday afternoon. Crowe and Link received the maximum penalty under the law for conspiracy—one to five years each in the penitentiary. The fine of \$2,000 was omitted.

John T. Miller, former assistant superintendent of the permanent plants and structures department, was sentenced to six months in the Bridewell and fined \$2,000 and costs, and Martin Edelstein, former real estate agent for the board, was sentenced to three months in the Bridewell and fined \$2,000 and costs.

U. S. Air Corps Flyer Dies in Forced Landing

CHANUTE FIELD, Rantoul, Ill.—Second Lieutenant Albert L. Alexander Jr. of the Chanute field air corps was killed Saturday night when a plane which he was piloting crashed in forced landing. The body was greatly burned. Lloyd W. Bender, son of Capt. Walter Bender of the air corps, who was a passenger, received slight injuries. The cause of the accident has not been determined, the plane having been destroyed by fire which followed the crash.

Ottumwa Girl Killed Fighting off Robbers

OTTUMWA, Ia.—Southeastern Iowa officers continued search for three men who early Friday morning killed Miss Edna Maude Shaw, 24, in a holdup at the home of her brother-in-law, Gerald Randol. Randol and his wife were being held at bay by the masked men when Miss Shaw, who had been unnoticed, obtained a gun and fired five shots at the bandits before one of the men sent a slug through her heart.

Smith Candidate for Democratic Nomination

NEW YORK—Alfred E. Smith is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, but will make no pre-convention campaign, he announced Sunday.

The 1928 opponent of President Hoover made a free-for-all of the Democratic race by his statement, which was interpreted by political experts as a deadly blow to the campaign of Governor Roosevelt.

Five Chicago Gangmen Coll Killing Suspects

NEW YORK—Five Chicago machine gunners are sought as the murderers of Vincent Coll, the youthful gangster kidnaper acquitted in the Harlem baby murder trial a few weeks ago. Coll dropped, riddled with bullets, in a west Twenty-third street drug store Monday morning.

Throughout the city police began a widespread roundup, not only for the slayers but for the man who, acting as Coll's protector, seemingly delivered him up to his executioners.

Murdered



(Acme Photo)

Murder as the answer to the disappearance last Wednesday afternoon in Philadelphia, of Dorothy Lutz, 7 years old, was revealed Monday with the discovery of the child's body in an upstairs bedroom of a vacant dwelling seven doors from her own home. She had been raped and strangled to death.

The girl left her home last week to run an errand for her mother, Mrs. Florence Lutz, a widow. She never returned. Her body lay, face up, in a bare, second floor room. A portion of her underclothing had been torn from her body and was thrust for into her throat and held there by a strip of cloth tightly across the mouth.

Flyer Killed in Mock Battle for Film Scene

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Leo Nomis, one of the earliest and best known of motion picture stunt men and in later years a professional stunt aviator, was killed during a film scene Friday morning.

Nomis, one of the earliest and "fight" at 1,500 feet in which he was supposed to be shot down and execute a "falling leaf." His plane did not come out of the maneuver and hit the ground nose first, the motor being buried eight feet in the earth. The tragedy happened at Metropolitan airport. He was flying a Travelair plane powered with a Wright 5-65 motor.

Gotham Still Millions Short in Budget Needs

NEW YORK—Even with the new borrowing power granted New York City by the legislature the city will be unable by from \$25,000,000 to \$43,700,000 to meet its contract liabilities this year, controller Charles W. Berry said Friday in a report on the city's financial position submitted to the board of estimate.

Illinois Father of 21 Weds 6th. Time at 73

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. 6.—(Special)—After a courtship of but two days Richard Hawks, 73, father of 21, 19 of whom are living, Saturday embarked upon his sixth matrimonial venture when he married Miss Marthasha Turner, 63, of Carbondale, who had never been married. The groom is a farmer at Carrier Mills, Ill.

Mother Gets Life for Poisoning Young Girl

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 8.—(Special)—Mrs. Alice Mason, 50, confessed slayer of her own daughter, Monday pleaded guilty to a charge of murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Joliet.

Although she confessed to poisoning her daughter, Mildred, 12, she later repudiated the confession and announced she would stand trial. Her case was set for Monday. At a conference with her attorney before court she decided to change her plea rather than take chances of a death penalty verdict at the hands of a jury.

When arrested for the crime Mrs. Mason admitted to authorities that she poisoned the child to collect a \$1,000 insurance policy she carried on her.

Edward Allen Freed of Murder Charge by Jury

NORRISTOWN, Pa.—Edward H. B. Allen, 23, Saturday night was acquitted on a charge of murder in the killing of Francis A. Donaldson III, his sister's sweetheart, in the Allen home last Nov. 9. The verdict was greeted with cheers, first in the crowded courtroom and then outside, where thousands had gathered during the ten hours the jury deliberated.

Allen, tall and thin, trembled as he arose to hear the verdict. He almost collapsed as he heard the words "not guilty" and an attorney put a supporting arm around him.

United National Drive Seeks a Million Jobs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A drive to supply one million workers with jobs before March 15 will be initiated within the next ten days by the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor and the National Association of Advertisers, representatives of these groups announced Friday. The newspapers, billboards and the radio will be utilized during the campaign, Harry L. Stevens Jr., national commander of the American Legion, announced following a conference with President Hoover.

7-Year-Old Girl Found Attacked and Killed

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The body of 7 year old Dorothy Lutz, who had been missing for five days, was discovered Monday in a vacant house a few doors from her home on North American street.

An examination by physicians indicated that the child had been raped and then choked to death, probably on Thursday or Friday.

Four Plead Not Guilty in Honolulu Slaying

HONOLULU, T. H.—In a crowded courtroom the four defendants in the Massie "honor slaying" Friday plead not guilty to indictments charging second degree murder for the death of Joe Kahahawai. The defense obtained delay of a week before trial date is set to enable Mrs. Fortescue's husband to arrive.

Former Davenport Mayor Will Run for Governor

DAVENPORT, Ia.—Louis E. Roddewig, former mayor of Davenport, announced Friday following a meeting of Iowa Democratic leaders that he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor in the state primary in June.

To The Democratic Electors :-

I take this means to announce my candidacy for the office of Street Commissioner subject to the will of the Democratic City Convention. I ask my friends in the various wards to lend me their support.

John Schrautemyer

Norman Baker's Column

(Continued from page Two)

which shall we choose?—my advice is—watch your money—put it in Postal Savings bank—it is safe—but others, many of them—I could not trust with \$1,000.—Instead of banking as Hoover says—watch your step, and your money—1932 is not going to be roses—a few more bank failures and many rocking on shaky foundations—then things will be worse than 1931—NOT A BANK FAILURE IN MEXICO—how do your Americans like that?

JUST CAME from the Bank of Mexico—a long talk with the President about banking—he advises not one bank has closed in Mexico—one closed for two weeks—opened and paid in full—just took enough time to get the money from Europe where invested—Bank of Mexico—DOES NOT BUY ONE CENT OF FOREIGN BONDS—they loan to their own people on good security—keep 70 per cent of the deposits on hand as security—when the change was made from gold standard—the Bank of Mexico—paid in full IN GOLD—other countries paid 70 per cent gold and 30 per cent silver—that's the difference—hundreds of banks close monthly in America and not one closes yearly in Mexico—rather good management—don't you think?

QUAKES—I think of them as I ride through the mountains here in Mexico—Mexico City, D. F. is over 5,000 feet above the sea level—I look out of my window where I sit writing this and gaze on the snow-capped mountain in the distance—beautiful indeed—then turning around I see the old volcano—no smoke has issued from it for a few years—then I read of the terrible earthquake—many killed and injured with ten million dollars loss in Santiago—Mexico has been free from quakes—none more serious than the United States has had.

I AM ADVISED that while I was away in Mexico that B. J. Palmer over his octopus Station WOC and WHO referred to me indirectly in one of his talks. I have written to Mr. Palmer asking for a copy of the talk, which I trust he will send to me. If any of you folks heard what he said indirectly about me, speaking of me, my radio station, and my activities and enterprises in Muscatine and referring to me as the Radio Frankenstein upon the hill or some word similar to that effect, I would be pleased to have each of you write me a letter stating what you heard, even though you cannot state it all. I would like to receive as many such letters as possible to use for a purpose that I will explain later, and I assure you that purpose will be for the benefit of the people of the Midwest. Mr. Palmer referred to me, but I would think that he would forevermore keep still in comparing any one's radio activities with his own. He has built up a business in Davenport, a chiropractic school, and for years has had his radio station WOC connected with that school. How many people of America can ever say that they heard Mr. Palmer very many times give talks over WOC in favor of chiropractic work aside from saying that the station represents the fountain head of chiropractic. Mr. Palmer could have done much with his station in helping the chiropractors in various states to secure laws permitting them to practice, but he contented himself to taking their money for his course in chiropractic work, letting them go back into the state and fight their own battles without a public mouthpiece. His own students have visited me as a body—as a committee attempting to arrange Station KTNT some years ago, as the mouthpiece for the chiropractors. KTNT has done more for drugless healing and the chiropractors, the very boys and girls that Mr. Palmer has taken money from and refused to toot their horn, than WOC has ever done or ever will do as long as B. J. Palmer is at the head. Some men may be genius, but there are others who are moral cowards.

Baker \$500,000 Suit Opens; A.M.A. Claims Proven False

Norman Baker First Witness on Stand in Big Case

(Continued from page One)

against the American Medical Association for libel and slander.

In the opening of the case, one of the attorneys from Chicago for the American Medical Association in addressing the jury made statements that evidence later in the case proved to be untrue, and the usual newspaper propaganda with the coloring of facts is noticeable, especially by the Tri-City, Muscatine and other papers which compose the same group that published the false statements during the State of Iowa injunction case against Norman Baker that was tried in the Muscatine district court in September of 1930. At that time, Mr. Baker over his Station KTNT, and through his monthly magazine TNT, and through the mails exposed falsehoods of the press, which he will also show as the trial proceeds.

The A. M. A. attorney's statement at the opening of the case to the jury claimed that the American Medical Association could prove that the medicines used at the Baker Hospital for cancer work was poisonous and causes death, that they had received a bottle of medicine from some women that was analyzed in the laboratories of the American Medical Association and in the University of Iowa, and found to contain equal parts of carbolic acid, alcohol and glycerine, with a trace of peppermint.

He also stated that the powder used mostly in external cancer by the Baker Hospital was a caustic powder that destroys human flesh. He added that Norman Baker had advertised that the test patients selected in the investigation of, when the cancer cure was first made, were cured, when all the test patients had died.

After the opening address by the A. M. A. attorneys and J. C. France of Tipton, who with Charles P. Hanley of Muscatine, make up Baker's counsel against three Chicago attorneys for the A. M. A. Norman Baker was the first to take the stand after 10 a. m. Tuesday and was examined by Attorney J. C. France.

In the opening address of the A. M. A. attorneys in their questioning of Mr. Baker, it was apparent to many that their motives were to discredit Mr. Baker, to show that he was more or less a jack-of-all-trades, and master of none, but before the day ended, Mr. Baker's testimony showed that he was master of that which he surveyed, and that every enterprise he had gone into was successful and handled to an unusual success.

Baker Proves Ability

In questioning Mr. Baker, the A. M. A. attorneys went back to his early history from the time he left high school, after attending a year and a half in high school through his entering mechanical line work, as well as Radio Station exploration, Tangley Institute work and his hospital.

It was apparent to many that the attempt of the A. M. A. attorneys to treat Mr. Baker as one who is a jack-of-all-trades, failed in its purpose, because on cross-examination it was brought out that Mr. Baker after a year and a half in high school, entered mechanical line work and became an efficient die and tool maker, completing such work as dies for making parts of the Edison phonograph after which his mechanical ability was turned towards the inventing line, and he invented the calliophone, which is known the world over as the first musical instrument with a new tone that has been heard in the world during the past forty years, and plays by hand or automatically.

Inventor of Calliophone

Mr. Baker testified that he invented the calliophone having it covered with many patents of his own, having sold over one and one-half million dollars worth in this country and Europe, thus proving his unusual success, not only as a mechanic and an inventor, but as a salesman and a business executive, as well as doing the unusual by producing a musical instrument that was different than anything manufactured by all of the large musical manufacturers of the world.

The efforts of the A. M. A. attorneys to connect him with a correspondence school in teaching art in ten lessons by mail, again showed Mr. Baker's unusual ability in doing things differently, and he testified that he completed the system and correspondence courses in art were sold to over 1,700 students in this country and Europe, who were able to turn to all paint portraits and various pictures in only ten lessons of instructions by mail.

Art School Successful

He also showed that after his students learned the work, they were able to go into business for themselves, doing home work in odd lines. The A. M. A. attorneys asked Mr. Baker if he were an artist, and Mr. Baker replied that he was not, and could not paint a picture on his life, and that he schemed out the process and became able to paint portraits and pictures, as did the 1,700 students which he taught by mail.

It is known by Mr. Baker's friends in Muscatine that the art business netted Mr. Baker \$17,000 in one year, and \$21,000 the next year, thus proving that his unusual ability was successful when he introduced to the world the corresponding mail order school different than any of those who have gone before with their many years of experience in correspondence work.

Educated by Experience

The outstanding feature of Mr. Baker's testimony from an audience standpoint was the fact that his testimony showed that he was not a college educated man, in fact had not completed high school, but went into the world after a year and a half of high school to gain a worldly education.

After leaving school, Mr. Baker travelled through every State in the Union and Providence of Canada for some eight or ten years, and the evidence shows he came to Muscatine in 1914, and he started to invent, perfect, and manufacture the well known Tangley Air-Calliopes and Calliaphone.

The A. M. A. attorneys tried to show that Mr. Baker had travelled with side shows or tent shows but they failed in the attempt. Mr. Baker testified that his work in the amusement line was along psychological lines in exposing fake fortune tellers and mental readers and various psychologists, and that his work on the public platform was confined to theaters and public halls and that he had never travelled with tent organizations.

New Act Produced

Attempting to prove Mr. Baker's connection with tent organizations, it was brought out that one of his customers in the amusement line came to his factory at Muscatine before the year of 1920 and wanted an amusement act built to use in vaudeville and various amusement enterprises, that act to be along electrical line of a sensational nature.

Mr. Baker testified that he completed the act at high voltage and high amperage electricity, which enabled the operator to take enough electricity through the body to melt iron bars while the bar was placed in ice water, and that his apparatus enabled the operator to take enough electricity through the body that sparks three and four feet long would jump from the body and that the act was so powerful electrically that the prospective purchaser was scared to operate it, fearing death, and that he, Baker, demonstrated the act for three weeks on the road, successfully, thus providing the things he claimed for the apparatus could be accomplished without producing death.

Ingredients Kept Secret

After the A. M. A. attorneys stated to the jury that they had secured some medicine from a woman and analyzed same, with various ingredients, they attempted upon examination of Mr. Baker to have him tell the secret ingredients of the medicines, which Mr. Baker refused to do, as well as refusing to give information as to where he secured the formula, just by stating that he did secure it from a person and proved same in his laboratory, after investigation of which he improved, and that the particular injection medicine in question as used by the Baker Hospital is not for sale, as used on the test patients when they were treated in Missouri.

After the trial, Mr. Baker was asked regarding Mr. Burke's analysis of the medicine he claimed the woman gave him and said was a Baker medicine, Mr. Baker said, "I will cheerfully deposit \$5,000 in any depository against an equal amount from any chemist connected with the Iowa State University or the American Medical Association that can successfully prove the ingredients of any injection medicine used at the Baker Hospital as is mentioned by the A. M. A. attorneys in addressing the jury."

Chemists Show Ignorance

"In fact it is laughable, and we who know the ingredients of our medicines get a laugh because it shows the ignorance and inability of a chemist to successfully analyze medicines."

"The A. M. A. attorneys states that the powder we use is a caustic, and destroys good flesh, thus proving if they have secured any of the powder and attempted to analyze it, which they cannot analyze, they know nothing about it, because it does not destroy good tissue, but does destroy cancerous tissue and itself because it attacks the cancerous conditions without attacking the healthy tissue."

Another statement made by the A. M. A. attorneys was that Mr. Baker claimed that the test patients were cured, but they did not introduce any evidence showing that Mr. Baker ever claimed that the test patients were cured, and on examination of Mr. Baker, it was brought out that of the six test patients selected by him in the late summer of 1929 when he first started to investigate this cancer treatment, that none of them remained for the full treatment excepting R. A. Bellows.

Bellows Case Cited

Mr. Baker was questioned as to Mr. Bellows' condition before he sent him away for treatment, and he advised that Mr. Bellows had been under treatment with Dr. Lamb of Davenport for about eight months, finally broke down in Mr. Baker's private office, his eyes watery and glassy, was highly nervous and was unable to perform his work, and that when he returned his eyes were snappy, his general condition good, and he pointed to Mr. Bellows sitting at the attorneys' table in the court room stating that when he came back from the treatment he looked as good as he does today sitting there and cured.

The A. M. A. attorneys, speaking of the six test patients Mr. Baker first selected, stated that they had all died, and he did not tell the jury, or he did not attempt to bring out the facts as Mr. Baker testified later in the Tuesday afternoon. Not one of the test patients remained for the full treatment, therefore, their case did not constitute a fair test for the treatment, excepting Mr. Bellows who did take the full treatment and was cured.

Six Test Patients

The names of the test patients besides Mr. Bellows were Mrs. Ella Tisor of Wapello, Iowa; Mr. Peter De Coster of Moline, Illinois; Ed Durst of Muscatine, Iowa; Edward F. Jones of Kansas; and Mrs. Tina Napier of Randall, Illinois.

Mr. Baker testified that Peter De Coster, Mr. Jones and Mrs. Napier were the only three that he had personally met of the test patients, and that Peter De Coster, when he first came to Muscatine was unable to talk, suffering with cancer of the throat, and his wife did the talking for him, and that after one month of treatment he came back to Muscatine walked into Mr. Baker's private office, could talk as loud and as natural as anyone, thus proving that thirty days treatment had produced wonderful results for him.

Not Fair Tests

Mr. Baker testified that Mrs. Napier, suffered with cancer of the breast, took only several weeks treatment, became so unruly and caused so much trouble at the hospital that she was asked to go home and stop treatment, therefore could not be passed as a fair test.

Speaking of Mr. Jones, he testified that Jones came direct to Muscatine from Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, suffering with a large cancer of the cheek, with a hole through the cheek in which could be inserted two fingers. Those who have impartially followed the record of the test patients know that Mr. Baker has published that statements testified to that they were facts and that Mr. Jones, so far advanced, was not offered any encouragement but pleaded to be given treatment, and during 1929 Mr. Baker's remedy for external cancer had not been perfected.

It is also known that Mr. Durst of Muscatine, when he started the treatment in 1929, was unable to

take solid food—existing on liquids. He had undergone an operation by Dr. Beveridge a few months before. After returning home from four to six weeks of the Baker treatment, he was able to take solid foods and eat pancakes and eggs. But he refused to obey orders of the physicians treating him, and he was told to get another doctor, that the Baker Hospital would not bother with him anymore, as long as he did not follow instructions. It was then that he called in Dr. Howe of Muscatine, who treated him for some three to five weeks, after which time he died.

In the case of Ella Tisor, another of the test patients, she took only a part treatment, going to her home, and refusing to go back. She suffered from lack of proper care, and did not receive the care that was prescribed for her, although she had a large place that was burned by X-ray and Radium, sufficiently large that a small orange could be inserted in the opening. The cancerous tissue was reported to have been destroyed, but it was impossible to cure the Radium and X-ray burns, given her by the organized doctors.

Mr. Bellows Cured

It is known that Mr. Bellows did go through the entire treatment and is sound and well today, and has not lost one day from his work, as Mr. Baker's general superintendent in the Norman Baker Enterprises, together with his work as business manager of the Baker Hospital for Dr. W. W. Potter.

Mention was made by the A. M. A. attorneys in the examination of Baker, about the Tangley Institute. It was brought out that he was connected with Dr. Barewald of Davenport, that Barewald had an office at Radio Station KTNT on Sundays and visiting days, as well as his Davenport office, where varicose veins were successfully treated. It is well known by thousands in the Midwest of their success in the treatment for varicose veins, and the hundreds and hundreds of cases that have been cured.

The Baker Hospital publishes a statement that out of one thousand cases of hemorrhoids, only six had recurrences—such cases are treated along the same principle as varicose veins, but with different medicines. The Baker Hospital's records for curing varicose veins no doubt will stand above any other institution of its kind in the world.

Bellows Takes Stand

R. A. Bellows followed Mr. Baker on the witness stand, and the audience were able to see the sixth test patient, and the only one who had gone through the complete treatment, living as a witness and enjoying good health. However, when he was questioned about his condition before he took treatment, he was denied the privilege of stating what his case was by objection on the part of the A. M. A. attorneys, and the objection was sustained.

In sustaining the objection, Judge Nordby stated to the effect that the statements of the witness as to his condition would appear in confidence unless the physicians would testify as to his condition. It was brought out, however, that Mr. Bellows had suffered for some fifteen years. Those knowing of Mr. Bellows' case know that he was forced to exist on a very rigid diet, suffering from stomach trouble, starting with stomach ulcers and later developing into a malignancy. His case was diagnosed as cancer of the stomach by the physician who treated him.

Remedies Produce Results

The important thing that this testimony brings out is the fact that regardless of what the trouble may be from which one complains when it has existed for fifteen years, and after a few weeks of treatment the condition is eliminated so the patient can eat anything, any time, without inconvenience, proves that the remedies used by the Baker Hospital produce results, and that it treats the cause and not the symptoms—whereas, organized medics, as a rule, invariably treat the symptoms and not the cause, which is proved by the fact that if one has pains, the first thing they do is to give them aspirin or something to deaden the nerve system of the body so you cannot feel the pain, and the conditions that cause the pain continue to become worse.

That is one of the things that Mr. Baker is fighting hard to gain recognition for—namely, treat the cause and not the symptoms.

Mr. Baker was asked by the A. M. A. attorneys if he had ever called the American Medical As-

Please turn to page ten

As We See It

HOOVER MOVES ANDY

Andy Mellon gave up his job as U. S. Treasurer and accepted a position abroad—fine—not many in America will regret that one bit—just how much better Mr. Mills, his understudy, will be, no one can tell until he sits in for a while.

Andy has used the iron hand too strong—such tactics generally bring forth public condemnation and if anyone in America has drawn hatred—it is Andy.

There are other solid organizations that feel just as strong and well secured as Andy did—they too may take a slide as soon as the public greases the skids and gives them a push.

The present Congress with the Texas representative on Andy's trail and with the fearless press of America telling the truth such as this paper printed some weeks ago on the feature article "The Impeachment of Andrew Mellon," all are having their power felt. Is it not a question of getting Andy out before he is put out—rather a change of position than impeachment?—Hoover is smart—he knows the best way to get rid of an undesirable—anyway ANDY IS GOING, America sheds no tears.

As Andy is going, after his great financial strength, so will go the American Medical Association. They sit on their high pedestal with a thought of security, and without full realization of the gnawing at the foot of the pedestal the Drugless healers are doing—soon they will fall.

When the organized medics of America fall into oblivion with their associations—then medical freedom will hold forth and our death rate will decrease and cancer will fall back to the 20th position that it held back in about 1895. As long as there is the trust power of organized medics in America, just so long will we live in ignorance. It is they who keep information from the public—from the school children. In every school we have instruction books—we teach the kiddies how many bones in the body, all about the organs—some of them—but never a word as to how to keep those organs in good health—not a word as to how to keep well and healthy—the doctors don't want you to know the simple methods of health—that would make you healthy and their services would not be needed.

Suppose every kid was taught that if he gets out of him, what he puts in him—less than that which is taken up by nutrition, that he would

seldom be sick—suppose the school books taught that, or a fig, prune or date a day, would keep the doctor away—or that an apple a day and two quarts of water daily without CHLORINE in it, would keep the doctor away—it would not be good sense from a doctor's standpoint, therefore they keep all sensible information away from the children and bring them up in ignorance—as much so as the American Medical Association lies in ignorance today about CANCER.

This week there is going on in Davenport, one of America's most sensational trials from a medical standpoint—during that trial it will be shown how a layman produced more cures of cancer by his known method than all the doctors that are fighting him—it is hoped by the public in general that the American Medical Association will not be favored in this case, that their pleas of having been put to much expense will not be heeded and that if Mr. Baker shows to the satisfaction of the jury that Cancer has been cured in his hospital, that they will be made to pay and pay dearly, so that they will not be so free to slander, libel and criticize others.

The thing that will interest the public most will be the proofs of cancer cures Mr. Baker has been instrumental in bringing about—and the more interesting thing will be that CANCER IS BEING CURED at the direction of a layman, Norman Baker, after the doctors have spent 100 years and millions of government money in cancer research without bringing forth anything worthwhile, except the fallacy of operation, Radium and X-ray. Baker's name and his cancer cure, should be heralded around the world for the sake of suffering humanity.

COMMERCE AND TARIFFS

A recent decree of the French government which practically shuts out American radios makes our high tariff boys howl. They have a very simple philosophy. They insist on towering tariff barriers against foreign imports and low duties by other nations that will favor American exports. Washington is really very much peeved when some other government imitates the American policy in favor of its own manufacturers.

The French decree orders that for the first three months of this year imports of radios shall be restricted to a total of 154.1 tons monthly. Of this amount Holland is allowed 79.2, Germany 50, the United States 16.6, and Great Britain 4.6. All others combined are allotted 3.7.

An American importer in France declared that his company's imports by the middle of January alone had exceeded the quota allowed the United States. Then there were thousands of American radio sets in transit across the

Atlantic when the decree was announced. One importer declared that "it does seem a little unfair and rather unusual that our former allies should discriminate against us."

Oh yeah! Well, each of the allies fought for trade, markets and investments for their ruling classes and with the end of the war each has been grabbing what it could. But in the grabbing game the statesmen have erected high walls against the flow of commodities. Each wants to sell but not to buy. Uncle Sam set the example and the others follow it. Our Babbitts have no complaint. They are getting what is their due.

FLYING FOR FUN

The student flyer in Kentucky who went up in a plane on a practice flight and decided to keep on and make an impromptu cross-country flight, just because of the tingle of the crisp, cool air and the sheer pleasure of flying were too much for him, seems to have an extremely good understanding of the potentialities of aviation.

Airplanes conquer space, link distant cities more closely together, and provide admirable weapons for war but the chief reason why mankind is interested in them is because they seem to bring closer to realization those old, gaudy dreams of aimlessly sailing through the air, free with a freedom that the earth-bound can never know.

To fly just to be flying, and not because flying is the fastest method of transportation available—that is what most of us earthlings are really looking for; and this Kentucky youngster seems to have gratified this ancient impulse to the full.

OUR INADEQUATE NAVY

Some of our penny wise and pound foolish congressmen are now discovering that our navy is not as big and as strong as they had thought. Ambitious Japan is far ahead of us in new naval tonnage, and, at the present rate of building, soon will have a more powerful navy than we have. While we have been standing still, Japan has been gaining on us every year. If we had put into the navy just a few of the billions of dollars we have invested in foreign bonds that aren't worth the paper on which they are engraved, we wouldn't be worrying about our ability to take care of ourselves in any emergency which may arise.

Our Platform for the People is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Equity for farmers.
5. Lower freight rates.
6. Return of river transportation.
7. A cleanup of some state institutions.
8. More efficiency in public offices.

WRITE YOUR LETTERS FOR THESE COLUMNS

People's Pulpit

We want our readers to use these columns to explain their ideas on subjects of public interest. We have given our viewpoint and thoughts above and request our readers to write letters giving their ideas. Keep your letters within 350 words and sign your name and address. No Charge for publication.

Wilton, Iowa
Midwest Free Press,
Dear Sirs:

We consider ourselves a highly educated nation, in this modern age. Ever so often the papers print of the famines in China and India, millions of people die of starvation and disease. Such thickly populated areas where humans breed and multiply so fast as some animals do, relief societies sent food to save them, so they can multiply faster yet.

Birth control would be the right way to remedy such matters, but applying it to such races is a mighty serious problem.

In our good old U. S. A. millions are out of work, they are forced to live on charity. The educated person is out of work just as well as the laboring class. We pride ourselves for the better education we can give the rising generation, so they can live better.

Many a head of a family, who wants to work, can't get no work of any kind to support his family. The desperate situation, bitter thought and feeling, when

there is too much to eat, too much cotton for wearing, a family is denied that right by our modern way of living. The inventive genius of man has a lot to do with the comfort and discomfort of modern civilization. Too many human beings and no work for them, that's why every family should limit his family offspring, by birth control, to avoid future suffering and worry along that line.

Big cities like Chicago, Philadelphia, and others are bankrupt, can't make ends meet. We know there is graft and greed. The department of agriculture furnishes county agents, so the farmers shall raise more, also, furnishes the Farm Board to show we are raising too much, they spend millions to cut down production, with no relief. The selfish greediness of big organizations has a lot to do, and they are to blame. One class forces the other class to live off the other one, which can't exist very long without harm to the whole country. The selfish and jealous interests of

the Radio Commission favors big interests with political pull, they get all high power and the right. Independent stations that do more for humanity than all the rest combined are simply put off the air. So U. S. citizens are forced to go to foreign soil for their rights.

A mighty undertaking to put this country back to normal it must be done as fast as possible. Why shall the entire human race suffer the loss of property and their existence by selfish interests of big corporations.

Hattie Kroeger.

West Burlington, Iowa
Mid-West Free Press,
Gentlemen:

How come I did not get my paper of Feb. 4, as it has not expired as yet.

I don't want to be without the Mid-West Free Press. If my time is up, send me the Feb. 4 paper, and let me know and I will send you a check for \$2 for a year, as I surely don't want to be without the naked truth as no other paper except the Bugle Call gives the truth like you do.

Hoping you all the success in your new radio station. I wish you had it going now as there are only two stations worth listening to KWKH and XER. We will wait for you to come over the air again in the same old truthful way.

Yours truly,
T. J. Balmer

Toulon, Ill.
Mr. Norman Baker,
Muscatine, Iowa

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find money order for two dollars for which please send me your Mid-West Free Press newspaper.

I am a woman seventy years of age and never in my life have I seen such courage and desperate fighting for the right, all centered in one man. Am very anxious to learn all about your big trial.

If you get on the air again we will set up our radio, otherwise it will just remain upstairs in the closet where it has been ever since you were taken off the air. With best wishes,

Mrs. Monroe Brown

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mid-West Free Press

Dear Editor:

The Mid-West Free Press grows better with each issue. I am going to sign up each new patient I get for one year's subscription to your most honorable paper.

Your publication is the most fearless and gives more encouragement to us downtrodden men and women than any I have ever read. The Drugless Professions should be proud and support you to the utmost of their ability. I for one am going to do what I can, although here in this state we are in danger of hourly arrest, and must be careful. I am

Yours respectfully,
Dr. D. W. Cole

Vacaville, California
The Midwest Free Press,
Dear Sirs:

Enclosed find check for \$2 for which please enter my subscription to the Midwest Free Press for one year.

I have had only a few numbers but am very much interested particularly in things medical. Also interested in the "Cattle War," and other things of interest to the farmers.

I wish there were more editors who had courage enough to present the truth to the people.

Yours truly,
Katherine N. McBride, D. C.

The people of the past centuries believed, those of the present century want to know.

The worst evil one can do himself is to be unjust to others.

Midwest Free Press

Established 1896

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$2.00; half year, \$1.00 in first and second zones. Outside first and second zones, \$3.00 yearly. \$1.50 half year. Advertising rates on request.

U.S. Fleets Wage Big "War" For Theoretical Control Of Hawaii

ACTION TO CURB UNFAIR CONTESTS

Prize, Puzzle and Name "Rackets" Regarded as Great Evil

WASHINGTON, D. C.—William E. Humphrey, member of the Federal Trade Commission, announced that further action will be taken to curb "unfair and objectionable" prize, puzzle and name contests being advertised and operated by promotion schemes for the purpose of securing mailing lists to be used in an attempt to sell merchandise or services.

Humphrey, who has waged a long and effective warfare against misleading advertising and unfair trade practices, gave the following statement to George F. Peabody, managing editor of Specialty Salesman Magazine, Chicago:

National Campaign
"Owing undoubtedly to the present economic situation, users of puzzle schemes, naming contests and so-called prize offers to stimulate the promotion of their business have extended such operations to the proportions of a national campaign.

"These schemes are often of the old, progressive puzzle type, long held unfair and objectionable, and invariably they are misleading and deceptive. Unquestionably, such methods of promotion frequently result in pecuniary loss and are destructive of public confidence.

"We regard this form of promotion as a very great evil. Advertising mediums are being closely watched for examples of it, and extensive plans are being laid to curb the menace."

"Racket" Investigated
The statement was made after Peabody submitted voluminous evidence of the operations of such promotion schemes stated that the data was obtained in a nationwide investigation of "promotion rackets" activities conducted under the direction of H. J. Bligh, publisher of the magazine.

The announcement is significant in view of the fact that a bill has just been introduced in the House which will specifically bar prize, name and puzzle selling schemes from the mail, and inflict a penalty of \$1,000.00 fine and two years in prison on their promoters.

Humphrey said he will appear in support of the bill when it comes up for hearing before the Post Office Committee of the House shortly.

CUBAN LOTTERY TICKETS FAKED

HAVANA — Counterfeit tickets of the Cuban national lottery are being sold in the United States on such a scale that government officials here feel called upon to warn prospective purchasers of the fraud.

"Any tickets for the Cuban lottery which are offered for sale in the United States are spurious and the salesmen are swindlers," Mayor Mesa said. "In the first place, each one of the 15,000 lottery tickets issued for each drawing is sold in Cuba. Moreover, every cent of the \$105,000 in weekly prize money is disbursed in Cuba. None of it is sent out of the country.

"If you do not buy it in Cuba, it is not a real Cuban lottery ticket."

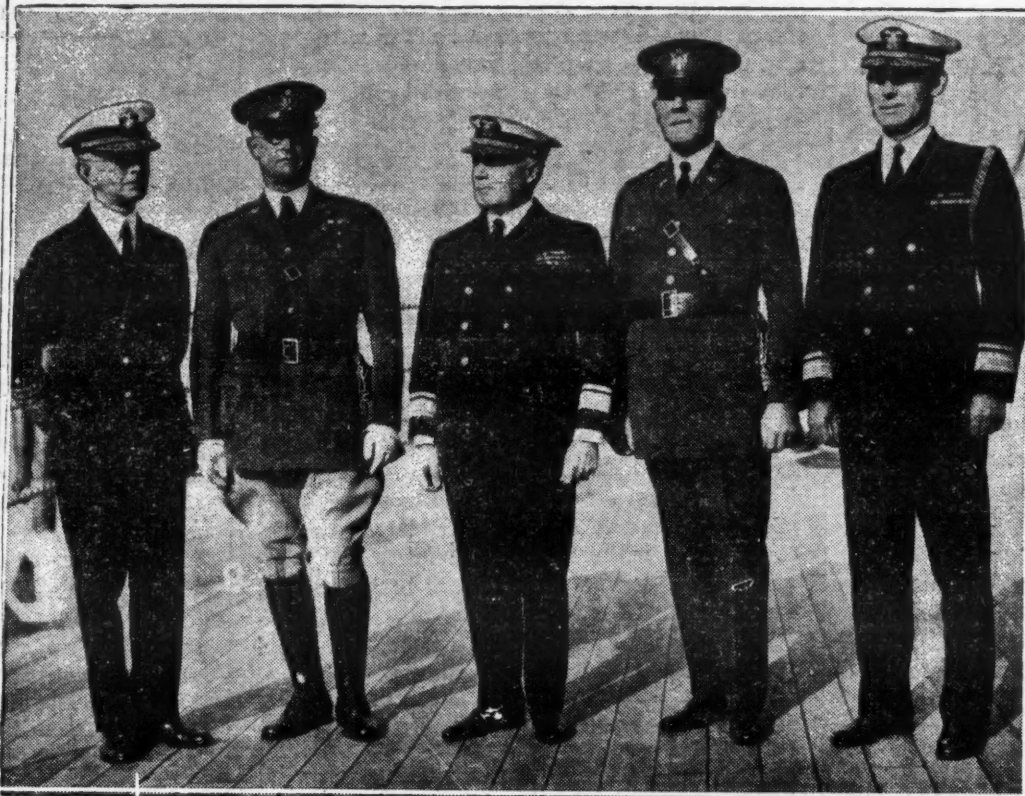
Heir to Wanamaker Fortune in \$30 Job

Thomas B. Wanamaker, Jr., of Villanova, who inherited more than \$1,500,000 from the estates of his parents, Thomas B. Wanamaker and Mrs. Mary Lowber Thompson, is working in a New York theatre at a salary of \$30 a week.

The grandson of the late John Wanamaker inherited a fourth interest in the \$3,000,000 estate of his mother and a half share in her dower interest in the \$3,000,000 estate of his father, who was Mrs. Thompson's first husband.

HONOLULU—Carrying sealed orders covering all possible emergencies arising out of the tangled diplomatic situation in Asia, the combined fleets of the United States arrived Monday at the scene of their gigantic battle maneuvers for theoretical control of Hawaii, "Gibraltar of the Pacific."

In the greatest battleship concentration since the World War, and against a back-Ranking Officers Who Are Present at Hawaii Maneuvers



Left to right: Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commander-in-chief, United States fleet; Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, commanding Ninth corps area; Rear Admiral Harris Laning, president Naval War college; Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Tracy, war plans division, general staff; Rear Admiral William T. Tarrant, chief of staff, United States fleet.

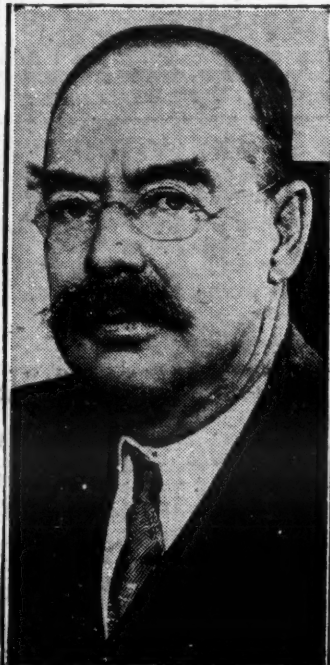
ground of war and intrigue in Eastern Asia, the Battle Fleet and Scouting Fleet began the test of strength, beyond range of the guns guarding the navy's great base in Pearl Harbor. Because of the strained situation in China, after a series of battles between Chinese and Japanese troops, the navy is taking the present "battle practice" even more seriously than usual.

Behind the grim play of the ships lies the possibility that "anything might happen."

And because of that "anything," the sixty-five ships in the two fleets are carrying

supplies for a year. The entire naval strength of the nation will not be here, however. The U. S. S. Houston, modern 10,000-ton cruiser, is still acting as flagship of the Asiatic fleet, under the command of Admiral Montgomery Taylor. It has

Commands U. S. Fleet



Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, who is in command of the American fleet at Shanghai.

duties too important to be left, and the most important of these is the protection of Americans in Asia.

A dozen submarines are in Manila, where they act as the reserve strength of the Asiatic fleet. A dozen others are on guard at the Pacific end of the Panama Canal, although their base is in the Atlantic.

Other ships, fitted for emergency duty and acting as a final reserve in case of the navy's "play" becomes grim reality, are

based along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The cream of the navy—ships, planes and crews—however, are with the great armada. Their mission is to capture the islands and destroy the defensive forces now guarding the great fortifications here.

The battle fleet will go through with the same maneuvers that an invading force would attempt. Troops will be landed, under the protection of the battleship guns, in an isolated spot, and then hurled against any fortifications which have escaped the guns and bombing planes of the dreadnaughts.

It is a test that is the nearest to the "real thing" that has been devised. Hawaii is regarded as the keystone to control of both the North Pacific and the California coast, and the navy now wants to know how long it could hold out against an enemy from across the sea.

The present maneuvers serve another purpose, although no naval officer or diplomat dares to breathe even a suggestion of it.

And that is, it affords a good reason for concentrating the fleet in one place, at its greatest strength and at the most important place, against the menace of strained diplomatic relations in Asia.

Admiral Schofield, commanding the fleet, will act as umpire of the game from his flagship, the recently rebuilt U. S. S. Pennsylvania. Admiral Richard Leigh will conduct the actual "operations" against the defensive forces, commanded by Major Gen. Briant H. Wells.

Part of the force the army expected to use against the fleet, however, is missing. The Thirty-first Infantry, commanded by Col. L. Gasser, was ordered to China from Manila instead of being sent back here from the Philippines, and the Fourth Marines, commanded by Col. Hooker, have been held in Shanghai.

The entire schedule of operations is divided into three parts. Strikingly enough, in view of present conditions in the Orient,

SHANGHAI HUGE TRADING CENTER

"League of Nations" Is Found Within Its Borders

SHANGHAI—Shanghai, which has become the center of the Sino-Japanese conflict, is the commercial metropolis of the China coast.

It is situated in one of the most densely populated sections of the republic, where 40,000,000 persons live within a radius of 150 miles. It is the chief ocean gateway to the great Yangtze River Valley which supports more than 200,000,000 population.

Although now the most important trading point in the Far East, Shanghai was a mere anchoring place for junks up to 1842. It was the opium war that opened it to foreign trade. The British were the first to found a settlement there. Later the Americans, and then the French, settled on either side of the British. In 1863 the British and American settlements were amalgamated and became known as the International Concession.

This concession, and that of the French, across the small creek, Yankong-pang, are under separate control. The former has an area of about eight and two-thirds square miles and includes the huge industrial districts along the river. The French concession is about half the size of the International.

Even in the concessions Chinese comprise the bulk of the population. Among the aliens Japanese and Russians predominate. Extensive Japanese settlements are to be found in the Hong-kew section. There are Europeans of almost every nation. In fact, the city has such a cosmopolitan population that it is frequently called "a miniature League of Nations."

The government of the International Concession is administered by the Shanghai Municipal Council, composed of nine members who are elected by the European, Japanese, American and Chinese taxpayers and serve without pay.

The city is built on the banks of the Whangpoo River which flows into the mouth of the Yangtze near the sea.

FOREIGN

The captain of Penn State's last soccer team was a resident of South Africa, Ted McKune. The captain of next year's team is Al Daykin, who is a native of England, but now has his home in Philadelphia.

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General Features and Hints for Women

DARE :: :: INTERPRETS the MODE

This frosty blue Lyons velvet gown has a lovely white velvet flower at the décolletage, and the odd little jacket is darker blue. (Courtesy of the Maison Redfern, Paris).



Life would lose half its charm, I suppose, at least from the woman's point of view, if this coat question ever definitely settled itself! For instance, a few weeks ago, there was a rumor current in style circles, that dress coats must be trimmed with self-color fur, or they simply couldn't be dressy. So, lots of us went forth womanfully and bought ourselves black coats with black fur, or brown coats with brown fur, or, VERY smartly, navy blue coats with blue dyed fur.

But now, alas! From The Maison Heim in Paris, than which there is no whither in the way of coat authority, comes word that your dress coat must be trimmed with a contrasting colored fur. So, we can now indulge our dress-coat fancies with strong contrasts, such as black velvet and white ermine, or dark brown coats with light brown furs of some sort or another, or a beige coat with dark brown beaver or nutria or caracul.

This change of coat policy isn't so surprising when you figure it out, my deahs. Coats of the same color as its fur trimming doesn't form a very interesting background for its furs which, after all, have cost enough to deserve the best kind of background. 'N' then, all this monotone in dress coats lacks excitement and stimulation of the optic nerves—and what's a woman's life, my deahs, without excitement of this sort.

And the dress coat situation isn't as expensive as it may sound, either, for it's possible to lay one coat with two sets of fur, one matching exactly, and the other contrasting—making it possible for Miladi Moderne to be in style,

whatever the style happens to be!

There's been a new blue shade discovered, called "bleu bleu," which is a frosty-clear medium blue. It's very lovely, and never more so than when made up by Redfern in the evening ensemble sketched for you. The gown is of Lyons velvet, with a huge white flower, and the little velvet jacket, short in front and with a perky basque behind, is a slightly darker blue.

This blue is good news for everyone to whom most blues are becoming, and especially heavenly for platinum blondes.

Cloth Coats With Fur Trims Favored in Paris Showings

PARIS—Not by the longest stretch of imagination could this season be called a "fur coat" season. Of course those who had them made use of them, but certainly the various houses showed very few fur coats, not only de luxe models but simple styled garments.

So, it has been a grand season for the useful and good looking coat of cloth with fur trimming. Never has there been such a wide range of models from which to choose and never had the coats been smarter and more wearable, with such a variety in design and detail.

The color for Spring may not yet have really been determined, but it looks now as though blue is to have a good chance of being the leader. Every house is showing much blue, all shades, some frocks with dark and light shades contrasted. This isn't surprising since blue, or at least one shade of it, can be reckoned upon to flatter each and every type and coloring.

Milk Foundation of A Nutritious Diet

Milk is a good food investment. In one quart you can buy more than five per cent of the day's dietary essentials. By putting milk in every meal—as a beverage or on foods and in cooking, as cheese or ice cream—a quart is easily used; and—satisfactory menus for the whole family result.

One quart of milk furnishes: protein, one-third of day's requirement; calcium, all the requirement; iron, one-eighth of requirement; vitamin A, adequate amounts; vitamin B, protection; vitamin C, in varying amounts; vitamin D, important amounts; energy requirements, one-fifth to one-fourth.

If you would eat in addition the following foods the diet for one day would be complete: one orange, one apple, one serving of cabbage, one serving of peas, one serving of whole grain cereal, three servings of bread, one egg, one and one-half ounces butter, four ounces meat, and some other energy foods.

Milk furnishes more food essentials than any other single food for the same amount of money. It is the foundation of the diet.

Household Hints

Burn the dried lemon rinds in the open fireplace. It will give the room a nice fragrance.

Dimity is nice for kitchen window curtains. Besides being dainty and pretty, it is easy to launder.

A glass jar is nice to have in the ice compartment of the refrigerator to hold the cleaned lettuce and parsley. They will stay wonderfully fresh therein.

Sponge the shiny serge suit with vinegar before pressing.

SILK REMNANTS

Good quality, beautiful patterns and colors, from neckwear factory. Excellent for fancy patchwork. Twenty-five-piece assortment 30c; 2 for 50c; 6 for \$1, by mail postpaid.

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OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name and address, and they will be gladly published.

Devils Food Cake

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter
3 tables. cocoa
1 cup flour
1/2 cup buttermilk in which 1 teas. soda is dissolved
2 eggs
1 teas. vanilla
1/2 cup boiling water
Cream, sugar and butter, and add sifted cocoa and flour together with eggs, buttermilk, and vanilla, then add boiling water. Beat hard for two or three minutes. Bake in moderate oven.—Miss Ida Graetz, Stewartville, Minn.

Chocolate Fudge

2 cups of white sugar
1 cup sweet cream
2 tables. cocoa
2 teas. vanilla
1 tables. of butter
Mix sugar, cream and cocoa together and stir well. Place on stove to boil, and when tested in cold water so as to form a hard ball remove it from the stove. Do not allow it to burn. After removing it from stove, add vanilla and butter. Add 1 1/2 cups nut meats and then pour into buttered pan. Cut into squares when cool.—Mrs. A. G. Walton, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Pineapple Salad

Arrange crisp lettuce leaves to form a cup or nest on a salad plate. Put one slice of pineapple on lettuce. On top of this place diced apples and diced celery. Then put on top of this a fruit salad dressing. On top of that some whipped cream. Chopped nuts add a finishing touch to the salad.—Mrs. A. L. Frisk, 1812 14th St., Moline, Ill.

Pecan Pie

Scald 1 cup of sweet milk with 1/2 cup of sugar. Thicken this with 2 level tablespoons of cornstarch rubbed smooth with 3 tablespoons of water. Add gradually the well beaten yolks of 2 eggs and a teaspoon of butter. Cool, then pour into a baked pastry crust. Top with pecans, and merange made from egg whites and 2 tablespoonsful of powdered sugar. Return to the oven and brown for about fifteen minutes slowly.—Mrs. A. E. Hufford, Rock City, Ill.

Omelet

4 eggs
1 tables. cornstarch
1/2 teas. salt
1/2 teas. pepper
2 teas. bk. powder
1/2 cup milk
Mix salt, pepper, baking powder, cornstarch and mix well with beaten egg yolks. Beat whites until stiff. Mix with yolks. Put all into greased hot frying pan and cook slowly until well puffed up. Dry out in oven and fold over in half and serve at once on hot plate.—Lucille Rogers, Dubuque, Iowa.

Duchess Cream

5 tables. pearl tapioca soaked over night.
Juice of one can pineapple
1 cup sugar
Cook these ingredients together until clear and thick. Add a little salt. Let cook, then add cubed pineapple. 1 cup nuts, 1 cup grapes, juice of 1 lemon and a few marshmallows. Serve with whipped cream.—Mrs. P. C. Caldwell, Basco, Ill.

Noodles

2 well beaten eggs
1 teas. salt
1/2 cup rich milk
1/2 teas. baking powder
Flour enough for stiff dough
Mix roll into sheets as thin as possible and let dry. Cut into narrow strips and cook 10 to 15 minutes in chicken or beef broth.—Hattie Kroeger, Wilton, Iowa.

Baked Sausages

Put sausages in baking dish, alternately with strips of bread cut of an equal length with the sausages. Bake 15 minutes. Baste occasionally and when done serve hot with Maderia sauce. Maderia sauce is any brown gravy, a little onion, parsley and a half glass of maderia if you like it.—Hattie Kroeger, Wilton, Iowa.

Baked Cabbage

Cook as for boiled cabbage, after which drain and set aside until cold. Chop fine, add two beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of butter, pepper and salt to taste, and three tablespoonsful of rich cream. Stir well and bake in a buttered dish until brown. Serve while hot.—Mrs. Chas. Dolk, Galva, Ill.

Salt Tomatoes Well Before Making Salad

In preparing tomatoes for a stuffed tomato salad, sprinkle the inside of the scooped out tomatoes with salt, then turn upside down on a platter and place in the refrigerator for an hour before adding the filling.

HARD ON THE SURFACE

Sometimes a table pad is not satisfactory and leaves lint sticking to the surface of the table. If this should occur, cover one side of the pad with thin muslin and keep that side towards the wood.

Soda and Water Will Toughen Up New Broom

Dip the new broom in hot solution of washing soda and water to toughen it. See that it is used evenly and straighten out any unevenness in sweeping and by another dip followed by bandaging the broom so it will dry straight. Hanging a broom helps also to keep the straws straight.

"Rollin's"

Pure Silk Hosiery

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Child Samson



Ray Walker, who at 12 is enough of a cowboy to get paid for work on a dude ranch.

By OREN AINCLD

The boys at school were picking on Sonny Walker, age 15.

They had been teasing him for days, and he had borne it passively, with an occasional grin. But the teacher soon scented an injustice.

"Sonny," the teacher accosted him. "Why do you let them tease you? You are bigger than they are. You could stand up for yourself."

Sonny was somewhat embarrassed.

"Daddy says for me not to hit any of them," he half apologized. "He says I don't know my own strength, and might hurt somebody."

Teacher looked at him intently and decided he wasn't joking. Then she gave some more advice.

"Well, your dad doesn't want you to be a sissy, I'm sure. But if you'll hit back once they'll stop pestering you."

"Yes, ma'am, thank you," Sonny Walker had authority back of him.

At the next recess an ambulance siren pierced through the normal confusion of playground noises. Uniformed men jumped out, placed a limp but rather husky looking boy on the stretcher and dashed to the hospital. He was there a week, with a great lump on his face, and almost blind.

Sonny Walker was teased no more. He had let go with his right, one time, and in his weight he is state amateur boxing champion! What a mistake those playground bullies made!

The amusing incident is recent history at Phoenix, Arizona, and it is a fitting introduction to the George H. "Scotty" Walker family, of which young Sonny is the eldest boy.

The Scotty Walkers are physical culture enthusiasts.

Not faddish, or "cranks," but enthusiasts, which is an entirely different thing as Scotty himself will tell you.

Mr. Walker is a construction engineer. Back in the early part of the century, when he married pretty Sybil Rae, they decided that doctor bills were a nuisance, and that most children were pitifully hemmed in by don'ts and taboos. So they evolved some principles in child rearing that were extraordinary at the time, and now, after 20 years, the results have been most flattering.

There is a daughter, 19, another 17, a son, 15, and a son, 12. A normal family in numbers, but way above the average in most other respects.

No doctor has ever entered the Scotty Walker home.

The first daughter, Wilma, has been a tight wire performer and athlete since childhood.

The second child, Martha, is preparing to enter next year's Olympics as a mile runner. She is a tumbler, a contortionist, a skilled horsewoman.

The first boy, Sonny, besides being state amateur boxing champion, has more than 25 cups and other trophies for athletic prowess.

The "baby" (don't call him that to his face!) is wide-grinned and freckled young Ray, who already is a sought-after



The strength of a 15-year-old. . . . Sonny Walker supporting the weight of his father, his sister and his brother.

jockey with plenty of good races behind him, who just now adores cowboy clothes, is an expert trick roper and yearns to be a Tom Mix.

Not one of them has performed in a circus or a vaudeville show. Nor do they aspire to. Skilled as many a professional entertainer, they have no desire for a showman's life.

Physical culture is a hobby with the Walker family, nothing more. And it is a highly pleasant and valuable hobby, in which both parents as well as all four children join. The original idea was Mr. Walker's, himself an active, aggressive sort of fellow, relatively small of stature but "hard as nails" and catlike in action.

"I simply tried to give my children a free rein to do what I wasn't permitted to do as a boy," Mr. Walker explains.

"When I was a kid I wanted to be a good athlete. I wanted to do 'stunts,' to be a cowboy, a prizefighter, a wire walker, a trapeze artist. My parents didn't favor such foolishness, as they termed it. I had to find my play the best I could. But I determined that my children should be allowed to make hobbies of the things they wanted to do, and they have done so."

The upshot of it all is that the Walker children have been fortunate victims of an unusual system of supervised play without realizing it. All their lives the little Walkers have had an uncommonly good time, have known happiness and pleasure in a most wholesome form.

And they are not children of wealthy parents. A simple spirit of co-operation and love within the family circle has supplied what money could not buy.

Mother Walker can, and will, reach over a mile and walk "flat-palmed and flat-footed" without bending her knees. If you think it's easy, try it. She can rough-and-tumble with thick-chested Sonny or freckled Ray. She and Scotty long since have exemplified the somewhat modern thought that "parents should be companions to their children."

They are not theorists on the subject. Not so bad, for a youngster hardly past babyhood. . . . photograph of Sonny Walker taken when he was seven years old, showing him supporting the 220 pounds of Babe Ruth on his shoulders.



they are practitioners. They started practicing it for fun when Wilma was a baby. The four Walker children show no signs of being prize fight habitues, or of worshipping physical prowess for its own sake. They rank high in school. They have a lot of duties and they perform them.

Martha has herself elected to take the women's championship in the mile run at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this year. She may do it. She started training months ago and keeps steadily at it. Every morning she walks the mile and a half to high school, of her own will, and



Three charming specimens of healthy womanhood. . . . "Mother" Walker, in the center, with her two athletic daughters, Martha (at the left) and Wilma.

**"Any father can do
what I have done,"
says Scotty Walker,** **who raised all his
children to become
all-round athletes**

back home in the afternoon. At home after school, and every holiday, she dons a track suit and runs long, carefully measured distances on the open highway.

Wilma's athletic specialty has been balancing work. At 15 months of age she could roller skate. At six, eight and 10 years she had increased her distance on the tight wire; at 12 she could dance and do all manner of stunts on a slack or tight wire. She can still do so, but most of her sports fun now is found in swimming and hiking.

Mr. Walker has discouraged any of his children from entering competitive races for short distances, and decries the unfortunate emphasis placed on dashes in public schools and in amateur track meets.

"A short run, like 100 yards, is extremely hard on a youngster," says Mr. Walker.

During the past half century no profession has been so intriguing to small boys as that of the cowboy. Scotty Walker himself experienced the wild western lure some years earlier, as a kid, but was not allowed to cater to it. But when his own brood acquired the fever to "get western" he told them to go ahead.

Accordingly the young Walkers all would make top-notch ranch hands right now, if they cared to seek such employment. Wilma and Martha can ride like cowgirls. Sonny and Ray both are so good at roping, riding, and handling horses in general that they have spare time employment at the world's biggest dude ranch, owned by the William Wrigley, Jr., estate.

In the second bureau drawer of Sonny Walker's room at home you will find a stack of letters and blue ribbons all attesting to his athletic prowess.

His memory book includes a photograph of a big, strong-looking boxer. Scribbled in ink across the photo are these words, "To my little friend, Sonny Walker, Best Wishes, Jack Dempsey." A similar photo is autographed thus, "To my friend, Sonny Walker, from Benny Leonard."

Still another photograph shows Sonny Walker at seven years of age carrying 220-pound Babe Ruth on his shoulders in an astonishing feat of strength, regardless

of the fame of the man carried.

The blue Pacific off San Diego has been a play place for the Walker children many a summer. Sonny has pictures of himself doing horizontal bar stunts, on a bar held between two men standing on surf boards towed at mile-a-minute speed by motor boats.

On the same bar, in another photo, the two Walker girls are chinning themselves, while being towed over the surf at airplane speed.

A family snapshot of Wilma at five years shows her standing balanced nicely on one hand—a very difficult feat for any athlete of any age.

And so on almost without end. The Walker children do things with their hobby. Sonny has never lost a boxing match. Ray has never been thrown by a horse, except for one race in which the horse somersaulted, and then Ray sprang up grinning through a cloud of dust.

Sonny boxes somewhere almost every week, usually in the minor boxing shows about his home town. Never for money, but for practice and fun. Ray is scheduled to be a jockey in November at a spectacular revival of running races at the Arizona State Fair.

"The boys like it," says Mr. Walker. "But they don't go crazy about it. We—mother and I—see to it that they have a balanced diet of duty and pleasure. They are mild-mannered, gentlemanly little fellows; at least we think they are."

"When the time comes, if they want to make a profession of ranching or farming or lawyering or preaching, or store-keeping, we shall stop them. That's their business."

"But I don't believe they can ever look back at their childhood and say they didn't have many years of wholesome good times, in which dad and mother shared. With that, and with apparently perfect health, we are turning them loose on the world, to do what they will. And I have no fear of their lives being a failure from that point on."

The Walker parents have no desire to develop famous children. It seems entirely possible that some of them may make names for themselves, but that will be an incidental goal.



The poised grace of an athlete. . . . Martha Walker shows her skill at balancing.

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

Great Search Starts

By Phil Nowlan
and Dick Calkins

Baker \$500,000 Suit Opens; A.M.A. Claims Proven False

(Continued from page Four)

sociation a "giant octopus." He admitted that he had, and that he believed them to be such, and that he had spoke of them as the "Amateur Meatcutters Association" for reasons that he believed that 95 per cent of operations they performed were unnecessary, except those in cases of accident.

"Giant Octopus" Explained

In speaking of the American Medical Association as a "Giant Octopus," Mr. Baker explained that they have their national organization in Chicago, the State Medical Association in each state, and a county medical association in practically every county of each state, which controls the city and county health physicians, and institutions, the city and county school nurses, and controls the Parent-Teachers Association. It gives them complete control as a "giant octopus" with its tentacles reaching into every home and to every human being, with their ruthless propaganda and medical fallacies.

Mr. Baker also claims that what organized medics preach today they themselves counteract and disapprove after five to seven years time. This is known to be true by those who have looked back on medical science for years past.

Medical Fallacies Listed

The slaughtering of tonsils today may be looked upon with shame in a few years hence, just the same as the doctors have quit saying that appendicitis is caused by a seed lodging in the appendix, and have quit their ruthless operations for the removal of the appendix just because the patient has a pain in the right side, and their failure to properly diagnose same as appendicitis, colitis, or numerous other ailments capable of causing pain in the right side, they may be looked upon and branded as ignorance in a few years to come. The same applying to the removal of the gall bladder every time a patient has a pain in the region of the gall bladder — when the Creator put those organs in the body to perform valuable functionings necessary for good health.

Mr. Baker was questioned as to what investigation he made and he stated that he had selected the six patients and saw enough improvement from them to warrant further investigation. After Mr. Bellows was cured, he directed Mr. Bellows through the states of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa to take photographs and secure affidavits and the complete story from those patients who had been treated in the period of from twenty-five years to one year before. These statements and photographs he published in his magazine, "TNT". Copies of these magazines were introduced as evidence by the American Medical Association.

Jury Hearing Case

The jury is composed of the following:

Ray Cornie, New London, farmer.

John Ballinsky, Sigourney, dry goods merchant.

S. N. Cambridge, Solon, who said he used to be a farmer but is now engaged in well digging.

Fred Neuhart, farmer near Iowa City.

Henry Becker, Burlington, retired farmer.

Freman Messer, Rome, farmer.

William Sigmund, Calamus, proprietor of a general store.

Walter Terrell, Eddyville, farmer.

George Harrington, DeWitt, proprietor of an electrical appliance store.

William Bruer, farmer near Mediapolis.

William Meyes, Wheatland farmer.

K. A. Mathers, farmers, near Ainsworth.

It is expected that the trial will consume possibly three or four weeks, and much startling evidence will be shown by Mr. Baker to prove that cancer is curable, and has been, and is being cured at the Baker Hospital, including cases pronounced incurable and formerly treated by America's greatest and foremost cancer specialists and clinics.

Many Depositions Secured

The preparing of evidence has taken the greater part of the past summer. Some of the American Medical Association's attorneys, accompanied by Charles P. Hanley, Mr. Baker's attorney, and R. A. Bellows, his superintendent, covered six states, 46 towns, and took 150 depositions for the American Medical Association. It is expected that almost a week will be required to read these depositions—each of which makes an average of fifty typewritten pages.

Depositions will be offered, after which the rebuttal testimony will be introduced by Mr. Baker's attorneys. It is quite apparent that newspapers do not intend to carry the important facts of the case, but to select those, with their screaming headlines, detrimental to Mr. Baker, in the same way as has been done ever since Mr. Baker has started the fight against the Medical Trust in his endeavor to bring before the people of the world the fact that Cancer is Curable without Operations, Radium or X-ray.

Mystery Doctor Explained

The A. M. A. attorney was also contradicted by Mr. Baker when in his address to the jury he stated that when Harry Hoxsey was employed by Mr. Baker he was first introduced as a wonderful mystery doctor. It was shown by Mr. Baker that the attorney had his "wires crossed," and had made another false statement to the jury, and it was shown that Dr. Chas. Löffler of Chicago was the doctor who used to talk over KTNT and was announced as the mystery doctor.

Mr. Baker explained he was announced as a mystery doctor because he gave talks detrimental to the American Medical Association and organized doctors, and as he was practicing medicine in Chicago he did not choose to give his right name, fearing attacks upon him personally from the Medical Trust in Chicago.

Mr. Adler's papers carried screaming headlines and played up such statements without mentioning Mr. Baker's testimony to the contrary, and if the full truth is known of intentional coloring of the facts regarding an important case such as this it may react upon the subscribers and readers of the Davenport papers, Muscatine Journal and others as a disadvantage for the publishers.

Medics Have No Cure

Cancer back in about 1895 was known as the twentieth disease from the top in taking human lives and after all the combined efforts of the American Medical Association failed which is proved by the fact that cancer today is second to taking human toll, such treatment perfected for such a

terrible disease should be thoroughly and correctly reviewed to the public but if through spirit of jealousy or animosity the facts are colored the world never can hope for a cure for cancer.

Mr. Baker has spent a fortune in his fight against organized medics, all of whom have refused his request and invitation to appoint a committee and go to the Baker Hospital at Muscatine to investigate if they are effecting cures. Mr. Baker has invited

Governor Dan Turner of Iowa to appoint a legislative committee to investigate, also invited the American Medical Association, the Iowa State University, the Mayo Brothers Clinic, Joseph Cole Bloodgood, Pershing, Surgeon General Cummings of the United States Public Health Services, Rockefeller Foundation, various societies for the control of cancer, all of whom have refused to investigate.

The public can well ask the

question, why, why, why, do they refuse?—that if Mr. Baker does not have a cure for cancer, or if the Baker Hospital has not or is not curing cancer, one would naturally think they would be eager to make an investigation of what the organized medics claim is a fake and close up the hospital immediately. President Hoover should take a hand in this affair and with Congress appoint a congressional committee to investigate.

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BAKER HAS LOTS TO TELL PUBLIC, U.F.F.A. MEMBERS

Secretary Returns From
Trip to Mexico for
A. M. A. Suit

The American public in general and members of the United Farm Federation of America in particular were today promised some very interesting news in the near future by Norman Baker of Muscatine, who returned Monday from an important business trip of several weeks in Mexico.

Mr. Baker, who is national secretary of the United Farm Federation of America, says he has lots of good news for American farmers and citizens but is not quite ready to show what he has up his sleeve for the benefit of them all because of being busy with his \$500,000 damage suit against the American Medical Association in the federal court at Davenport.

Leinbaugh Threatens Suit

It was disclosed, however, that L. A. Leinbaugh of Lisbon, Ia., former U. F. F. A. secretary, is threatening the present secretary with a damage suit because Mr. Baker charged Leinbaugh with writing checks on the U. F. F. A. treasury without permission and after his office of secretary had expired.

The matter no doubt will reach the courts or the grand jury before it is settled and Mr. Baker's absence from Iowa for the last few weeks, plus his preparation for his suit now on in Davenport, has delayed matters.

A statement issued today by Mr. Baker, our secretary, follows:

Swamped with Mail

"Gee—if you, all of you could only see my desk, you would not wonder why your letters have not been answered. I have been absent from my office for nearly three weeks—down in Mexico.

"I flew by plane and back, covering about 4,000 miles by plane, and it was only the opening day of my \$500,000 lawsuit against the American Medical Association at Davenport, which started Tuesday, that brought me back. I left Mexico City, about 2,000 miles away, by plane on Sunday morning at 7:15, arrived in Moline airport at 4:45 Monday night, sleeping Sunday night in North Worth, Texas.

"I have lots to tell you about that trip and what I accomplished but please have patience until I get time to breathe.

Called to Davenport

"I arrived here Monday evening, and after all those hours in an airplane I felt like a good soft bed would feel good so I slept and slept until Tuesday 12:30 noon. Then I thought I would go to my office and look over the stack of mail from our members and friends. Such a stack—and about the time I got in my office, before I had time to sit at my desk chair, the phone rang and I had to rush to Davenport at once. It required 24 minutes to reach Davenport from Muscatine, and since that time I have been in the court room and have not had a moment's time to read one letter.

"That's why your letters have been delayed but each will be answered and during this week if possible. Please bear with me, don't feel I am neglecting your letters—between activities in Mexico, this association, a \$500,000 lawsuit and a million other things, it takes a little time.

"I want to say, however, that I believe the U. F. F. A. will go over the top before 1933 as no other association has gone. We have the plan, the right principle and our membership is growing each week.

Radical Plan Fails

"A few radicals tried to throw a monkey wrench in the cog wheels at the start, but we pulled the wrench out in a hurry and the cog wheels kept revolving, and they always will.

"The thing I have up my sleeve for you, will please everyone, and I can't wait until it is time to spill the beans.

"Let each member go out to his neighbor and get him to join now—why wait. The more county units organized the better. Everyone I talked to along my route, said it would become the only farm organization to accomplish really big things because the foundation and principle was right—I have not found one man who could break down the principle upon which we are building—

JOIN NOW.



Baker Challenges Wallace Farmer and Iowa Homestead

Muscatine, Iowa
February 10, 1932

Editor,
Wallace Farmer and
Iowa Homestead
Des Moines, Iowa
In your January 23rd issue, you published an article entitled "What! Another Farm Organization!" as follows:

"A new farm organization is being promoted in the corn belt. Ten dollars is asked for membership. With it goes a promise by the promoters to 'do things' to get more adequate farm relief and a lot of other things for farmers. The sponsors of the new organization are quite optimistic in their statements as to the future of their scheme, and likewise quite unkind in their statements regarding the existing farm organizations.

"Ten dollars is a lot of money to hand out nowadays just because some one promises you a lot of instant help. Organized farm groups that have been battling along for many years, and that are in a better position to get farmers help, find it isn't that easy. If we were asked, we'd say that it's a lot better policy to stick to existing farm organizations than to jump into something untried and unorganized, if you want somebody to fight your battles.

"Just because some folks tell you they have the real solution to your troubles is no reason to hand over cash. Better give the money to organizations that are already trying to help you. Let these 'patriots' contribute their

ple upon which we are building—even the Mexican government officials praised it and wished the American farmers all success. They are a fine group of people—Americans should know more about Mexico.

"It does not make me mad at all—to open letters and find a new membership application, so rush them in boys."

Idea to existing farm organiza-

tions and we will all prosper sooner."

Your paper since passing into the present publisher's hands has in my estimation been anything but friendly to any independent farm organization. You have used many columns of your paper in behalf of a farm organization that is tied to the government, and has done nothing but give promises to the farmers for over fifteen years.

In your article regarding the above, you state the promoters promise to do things. The United Farm Federation does promise the farmers to do things, and we challenge you to publish this letter and to answer same in your columns in an effort to break down the foundation upon which the U. F. F. A. is built—and to prove to the farmers of America that the plan and foundation upon which the U. F. F. A. promises to do things is not built upon solid concrete, and that it is a plan that should have been given to the farmers of America twenty-five years ago.

You say ten dollars is a lot of money. That is the trouble with the average farm organization in existence. The fees are so low, that you couldn't expect the organization to accomplish anything and become anything but a political machine, which the majority are. If you belong to the hod carriers union, brick layers union, the carpenters union, the musical union, the railway men's union, or any other union or the Bankers Association and the Manufacturer's Association, even you, belonging to your Publisher's Association, pay considerably more than ten dollars a year. There is no organization for any class, any set, even the church that you belong to that you can become a full pledged member in good standing for less than ten dollars. There may be some, but at this writing, I do not know of them.

What is ten dollars, and what would be a hundred dollars a year to a farmer, if he can accomplish that which others have failed to accomplish. You, as a publisher, have been strong in praising up the farm board in their waste of over \$600,000,000 but you cannot point to one single thing the Farm Board has ever done to help the farmer—you cannot point to one thing they have ever done except to squander the taxpayers' money, that they are in absolute faith.

You may praise the equalization fee, or the debenture plan and numerous other plans, but you never tell the farmers the truth to the effect that his failure has been that he has too many farm organizations all fighting for some different thing, and never agreeing among themselves, consequently they never arrive anywhere or get what they want.

I realize, as the secretary of the U. F. F. A. why your magazine and other magazines, reporting to be for the farmer, which in my estimation really is for their advertising, that brings you the money, and the more "soft soap" that you can smear over on the farmers, the better you seem to like it, would state organized farm groups have been battling along for many years, and are in a better position to get farmers help. Will you please tell us what help they have got for the Farmer? Will you please tell me of any paramount success that they can boast of? Will you please explain to the farmers why they have not been successful—tell them the truth—that it is because they are groups of farmers belonging to various farm organizations, and they ought to be in one farm organization, and fight as one unit, the same as every labor union, bankers association, publishers association, and every other association. Do you as a publisher, have a dozen different publishers associations—indeed you do not. Why don't you? You don't for the very reason that you know you could not reach success, and the farmer is in the same condition, he will never reach success until he gets into one association.

Now you speak about our promise. Do you deny that the principle of our association is as strong as the rocks of Gibraltar? We simply ask the farmers to join

PROFIT FROM COW PUT IN FIGURES

How much butterfat must a Jersey cow produce to be considered profitable under present conditions? We have indicated that a 900-pound Jersey producing 25 pounds daily of milk testing 5 per cent fat (1.25 pounds fat) will need 11 pounds corn fodder, 9 pounds soy bean hay, 3 pounds ground corn, 3 pounds ground wheat, 2 pounds wheat bran, and 1/2 pound linseed meal. With the fodder charged at \$12 a ton, soy bean hay at \$12, corn at 50 cents a bushel, ground wheat at 36 cents, wheat bran at 15 a ton, and linseed meal at \$30 a ton, the feed cost of a pound of butterfat is 15 cents. If we want pay for labor and all other costs of producing milk, we must add 10 to 15 cents to this. Credit for skim milk, a calf and manure, makes this cow profitable. At the rate of 1.25 pounds fat daily for 365 days this cow would produce 381 pounds fat. From this we see that any cow not capable of averaging around a pound of fat a day for at least 305 days is on the border line when it comes to making an actual profit. We would not advise anyone to sell at this time a cow capable of making 300 pounds fat a year. There are plenty of cows to sell below this production.

One will not make any mistake by feeding all the good roughage cows will clean up. When it comes to feeding grain one should know something about the production of each cow and feed grain accordingly. Testing for production is a valuable aid to economical feeding.—Hoard's Dairyman.

this one association, and we will start our own brokerage houses, and you Mr. Publisher, will not be able to come to the farmers of America and say that you will give him so much for a bushel of wheat, corn, pound of tobacco, cotton or a pound of pork and beef, but you will pay what the farmer tells you he wants, and if you don't pay it, you will go without it. That is one reason why farm journals and the money class of America are fighting the U. F. F. A. because they realize that if the farmers join one association, only, as well as all commercial and business men of America have joined, they will have a trust ten times stronger than the Trusts that are now welded against the best interest of farmers. The farmer would be ahead with his trust, because other trusts control and monopolize commodities that we do not need to exist upon, but if a farmer organizes a trust, he monopolizes the very thing that you, Mr. Publisher, must eat and put in your stomach or you will die, therefore, you will pay the farmer his price. That is the principle upon which the U. F. F. A. IS FOUNDED. Break it if you can. It would be interesting reading to the farmers of America to see what alibi you have to offer.

Yours truly,
UNITED FARM FEDERATION
OF AMERICA
Per: N. Baker
NB:BG

Unfair Newspapers

In this column will appear the names of those newspapers which have published discriminating articles about our association as per Section 2 and 3 of Article 13. If you hear of others, send us the clippings. Muscatine Journal, Muscatine, Iowa.

Davenport Democrat, Davenport, Iowa.
Ottumwa Courier, Ottumwa, Iowa.

The above are published by the Lee Syndicate, which also publishes the Kewanee, Ill., Star-Courier, Mason City Globe Gazette, Lincoln, Neb., Star and papers at Madison, Wis., LaCrosse, Wis., and Hannibal, Mo.

DON'T WAIT --- JOIN NOW!

Here's a farm organization with a plan that's going to "go over the top" and win the battle of the farmer. It's a common sense principle—just like the powerful capitalistic groups are formed.

"Put it off" never accomplished anything. Only 25 per cent of the farmers are organized and the other 75 per cent wonder why times are so bad and prices on produce so low.

It's YOUR chance—Join us today. Nothing will stop this worthy organization from growing. Dues only \$10 annually—May be paid semi-annually with produce or post-dated checks. WE NEED YOU.

JOIN:

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NORMAN BAKER, Muscatine, Ia.,

PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

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ALOIS KLUGRWCZ-
STAN LUNDGREN-LAWYER
MILLER-STAN STAZINSKI-
CHARLES PRIOR-JIM D.
ROSS-ED TETRER-
DAN BAHNS-SYLVIA
KLEIN-VIRGIL STITTS

Revolt, War In Russia; America To Save World, Predicted By Seeress

COXEY WANTS TO WIN PRESIDENCY

Former "General" Claims He Needs Only To Reach Voters

CHICAGO, Ill.—Jacob S. Coxe, who "generalized" the march of the unemployed to Washington in 1894, and who became mayor of Massillon, O., last year, announced here Friday that he wants to talk to all the people in the United States and be elected President.

"If I could only talk to every one in America for an hour and explain my platform," he said, "I'd win in a walk."

Enters Primary

Coxey stopped in Chicago on his way to Jamestown, N. D., where he will enter the presidential primary on the Republican ticket. Prohibition and its evils will have a part in the Coxe platform, he said, just as it has played a part in his Massillon administration.

"There is absolutely no sense in carting boys to jail on charges of drunkenness, making innocent victims of distracted mothers who pace the floor at home," said Massillon's candidate for President.

Takes Them Home

"I have ordered that the Massillon police shall take drunken children home to their parents. We are negotiating with the insane asylum in our town to see if it can't be arranged to confine persistent offenders in the asylum for a couple of months."

Coxey also has a cure of economic ills. The way to have more money is to print more money, he believes.

Mayor of Spencer Has "Prohibition" Law All His Own

SPENCER, Ia.—Spencer, Clay county, has taken a drastic measure to end the mental despondency which is retarding the advent of better times. Mayor W. H. Lewis issued a proclamation last week that everyone who uses the word "depression" is liable to a fine of \$1. "We're going to eliminate the word depression from the language in Spencer," says Mayor Lewis. City police have been instructed to collect \$1 from every person they hear using the objectionable term.

Man Kills Himself After 25 Attempts

SAN JOSE, Cal.—In his twenty-fifth attempt at suicide, Arnold Aguer, 51, succeeded. He climbed a high tension tower at the Agnew State Hospital, touched a heavily charged wire and fell to the ground dead. He had been committed to the institution because of his mania for trying suicide.

The things one needs to know the most, our friends will not tell us.

Titled Austrian of Clairvoyant Fame Reads Crystal

BERLIN — Europe's political and economic fate in 1932 will be replete with momentous events, while Germany's future will not be without its bright spots, though the year will be a severe one for her, in the opinion of Berlin's premier clairvoyant, an Austrian countess, who is known here as Mme. Sylvia.

Madame Sylvia made a number of predictions for 1931 which proved true during the course of the year, among them the Spanish Revolution, the Sino-Japanese conflict, etc.

Soviet Regime

Gazing into her crystal, the seeress prophesies the fall of two big states. For Russia she sees moments of danger for the Soviet regime, "because from the midst of the Russian people will rise a mighty opponent."

Russia, she continues, does not want war, but will be forced into one owing to the force of circumstances. "It will be a vast conflagration, which, however, will touch Europe but little."

Of America, she says, it will become the saviour of the civilized nations of the world after internal disorders and preparations for war, which will be suddenly broken off.

Germany's Fate

"Germany is facing hard times," she continues, "but the situation will improve gradually. The year, as it will be a decisive one, will be known as the 'great year,' and as the most disturbed since the World War."

She further predicts a big scandal in leading German political circles.

"Germany's rehabilitation will be the result of her severest sufficiency. Germany, at first, will be the target for humiliation. She will recover much more rapidly than the other nations. But much time will be necessary for this. Germany's rise will take place with the aid of America and Russia."

Madame Sylvia further foresees France forsaken by other big powers and the loss of one of her leading public men. She sees the Vatican endangered.

WHALE OIL FOOD

In the good old whaling day that sea captains like to talk about, whale oil was an illuminant. Now it is a food. Hydrogen gas is passed through it in the presence of nickel filings — a process of hydrogenation. A rather cheap oil is thus converted into a more expensive hard fat. A good deal of the margarine that is sold outside of America is composed of this promoted whale oil.

PLENTY OF BREAD FOR UNEMPLOYED

Loaves End to End Would Circle the Globe 13.6 Times

Placed end to end the one-pound loaves of bread that could be baked from the 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat congress has been asked to donate to the unemployed would tower 350,000 miles or could be wound around the world 13.6 times.

Estimating a pound of wheat to a pound of bread and 60 pounds of wheat to the bushel, the bread would total 2,400,000,000 loaves—171 loaves for every man, woman, and child among the estimated millions of unemployed and their dependents.

An average length of nine inches would give the 2,400,000,000 end-to-end loaves a total length of 1,800,000,000 feet, slightly more than 13.6 times the 132,000,000-foot circumference of the globe.

On recent quotations of 53 cents a bushel for the best grades of hard winter wheat, the 40,000,000 bushels would be worth \$21,200,000. The bread, if sold at eight cents a loaf, would be worth

Baby Girl Is Born With 2 Front Teeth

SEATTLE, Wash.—Maira Jem Stewart, a week old, already has a distinction. She was born with two front teeth in the lower jaw.

\$192,000,000.

The magnitude of the proposed transaction is attested by the estimate that 40,000,000 bushels of wheat is all the country's flour mills grind in a month.

German Pensioners Ordered Back Home

BERLIN—All retired German Government employees now living abroad and drawing pensions will be forced to return and spend their income within the Fatherland unless they can show "compelling reasons" why they should be granted permission to remain away, according to a government edict under the emergency decree.

A half inch or more of—

PEAT MOSS

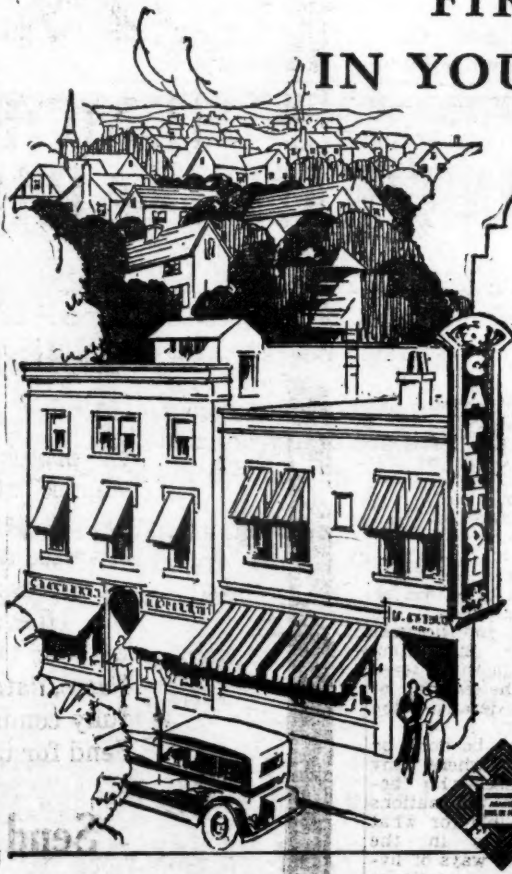
on top of your potted plants prevents rapid evaporation, consequent drying out and weakening of the plants. It costs but little. Try some.

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4. Maintenance of Underwriters' Laboratories;
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HAVE YOU TONSILITIS?

Dr. J. Douglas Thompson

Hundreds of thousands suffer from this pernicious condition yearly. It disables them for days and frequently causes such diseases as hay fever, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, rheumatism, arthritis, and in many instances, tuberculosis. Here is a common sense remedy on how to rid yourself of tonsillitis at home.

Without doubt, more people become afflicted with tonsillitis in the course of one year's time than any other one diseased condition that ever attacks the body. Tonsillitis is not a difficult disease to understand, and the fact of the matter is, that it is rather a simple one and its correction is equally so. For disease, generally speaking, is always the result of wrong living and eating habits, and, in other words, the penalty that Nature exacts from the careless lives who abuse their bodies by not living in accord with Nature and with the proper diet and food combinations.

Nature, as you know, has set a group of rules and regulations for each and everyone of us to follow. They are rules which are easily understood and just as easy to abide by, but it seems that the tendency is to break every one of these rules and disobey each and everyone of old Mother Nature's required necessities . . . so for the doing of this and for your disobedience, she exacts certain penalties, among which are commonly known, the many hundreds of various diseases that the body may be afflicted with.

How Disease Comes About

Many hundreds of years ago the wise men of the scientific world of that day wanted a word that would familiarize everyone with any abnormal condition existing within the body. They searched for many years, and finally came across that word called "disease," which means nothing more than disease, meaning in other words, that your body is not at ease with its normal natural function, and that you are therefore suffering from some one particular abnormality. Tonsillitis is one of these diseases. Those little tonsils, of which you have two in number, are placed at each side of your throat for the convenience of acting as an aid to your body and especially to your throat. They are, in fact the so-called sewers of your mouth, and their purpose is to absorb and assimilate as well as eliminate, all of the various poisons that would otherwise pass through your entire body were your tonsils not there to prevent this from taking place.

Nature's Sewers

These tonsils are connected with a chain of tiny glands that resemble coffee beans in shape. They are scientifically known as the lymphatic glands, and their purpose is to carry the poisons from the tonsils to your kidneys and skin, so that the poison, in turn, may be eliminated from your body. Now, when this condition of tonsillitis is allowed to go on for any length of time, there is an excessive disturbance present in these tonsils of yours, and naturally the condition must finally come to the point of where they begin to swell or enlarge in size, thus giving rise to the condition "tonsillitis," because "itis" simply means an inflammation.

How Inflammation Acts

When this inflammation continues for a period of time, the enlargement grows chronic in nature, and gives rise to certain symptoms, or what is called Nature's warnings, meaning that Nature is warning you that something is wrong with those tonsils of yours, and that unless that something is rectified and eliminated, you are going to be penalized for your carelessness. These warnings consist, first of all, of a swelling of your tonsils . . . you have great difficulty in swallowing your food . . . and often the process of drinking water is somewhat painful . . . there is considerable pain in the region of your throat . . . and you have the feeling as though there were two good-sized rocks there that were preventing you from enjoying the health that you are normally entitled to. You also have headaches, at the back of your head, and occasionally have dizzy spells as well as a sour taste in your mouth . . . you feel tired and

drowsy and are exceedingly languid at all times.

Should Heed Warnings

Should you have anyone of these warnings, do not be careless enough of this diseased condition of your tonsils to wait until it has gone so far as to necessitate having them out, for, if you do, you are naturally going to suffer the consequences of your carelessness . . . pain . . . discomfort . . . loss of work . . . lack of sleep . . . and a considerable cost in money as well. Do the logical, sane and sensible thing by abiding with Nature's rules and regulations, and by taking care of these two little organs that have such a valuable function to perform in your mouth. If you do not, you will be made, later on, to pay the penalty, which Nature always exacts when tonsillitis attacks the body. It may give rise to a host of other associate conditions, such as, rheumatism, arthritis, infected gall bladder, or a pernicious infection of any other one part of the body.

How To Overcome Tonsillitis

The best way to overcome your tonsillitis is to first of all place yourself upon a liquid diet, consisting of either water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, or any other one of the fresh fruit juices that are obtainable. You may use any quantity of these juices that you desire. Continue their use for a period of from one to three days, or until the swelling has disappeared and all pains and discomfort has been eliminated. During this time, be sure to drink plenty of water, rest as much as you possibly can, and preferably remaining in bed, at least for the first day. If your bowels are not moving regularly (three times per day) use a one pint plain warm water internal bath, as it is very important to dispose of the waste toxic poisons. As your temperature decreases and your normal health returns, continue to use your normal health returns, continue to use your orange juice or any other one fruit for breakfast in the morning, while your luncheon may consist of a soup, two steamed vegetables, and a stewed fruit as a dessert. Do not use meat or fish, coffee, tea, cocoa, or bread for at least one month after you have recovered from your tonsil condition . . . and you will then be truly "eating your way to health."—Health Culture.

VACCINATION

Is vaccination an unwarranted assault on the body? Is it harmful to health and sometimes is it followed by death? Really nothing except a belief, an unpleasant experience, and a scar disfigurement on the body for life. What is lost? Sometimes your good health, sometimes your peace of mind if you are vaccinated by compulsion.

Was smallpox ever prevented by vaccination? English medical authorities have said that never at any time was smallpox or any other form of disease either prevented or was its severity lessened by vaccination. It seems that nothing is too unreasonable or repulsive to have believers. Vaccination is forced upon believers and unbelievers in many of the states.

Matter taken from a sore on a cow's belly, and worked into the body in order to prevent a disease that not one in a million might ever have in a life time, may have an auto-suggestion or appeal to the imagination, but is it a sensible way for the prevention of disease? Small pox is the result of a digestive fever that arises from the eating of wrong foods which derange the digestive system.

Should vaccination be done by the use of force law where any one objects it? Those who believe in compulsory vaccinations are, in part responsible for what smallpox still remains in the face of our improved ways of living. England has a conscience clause in its vaccination law, giving exemption to all who ask for it. The same is true of some of the states.

The vaccination question has been talked about so much that it is threadbare and it would seem that everybody ought to be sick of it and would want it stopped. The right way to deal with vaccination is to prohibit it and see what result would follow as a real test of its vaunted claims.

Germany Fines Doctors For Prescriptions Not Readable

Doctors are notorious for bad writing and a law has been passed in Germany fining doctors whose prescriptions are not readable. The law courts have just settled a test case for compensation. It all happened because of a prescription that was "not understood." The lawyers said the prescription was like a Chinese puzzle; the patient said the prescription was for pimples, but after taking the mixture, the pimples progressed into big boils. The druggist admitted he made a mistake in making up the medicine, but said it was due to the abominable writing. The patient said he first used the prescription for making up the mixture, then his wife used it as a free pass for the trains. Afterwards his son used it as an invitation to a society wedding; then he used it as a letter from his employer to the cashier, saying it stated the boss objected to cuts in his wages. Finally, in the evening, his daughter played it on the piano for her young man.

After the case was settled in the law courts, the doctor and the druggist thrashed the matter out in the pages of a medical magazine. The father of the druggist said he was afraid that prescriptions would drive the druggists to drink, as the doctors would not condescend to use decent language.

This does not mean the medical use swear words; it simply means the doctors tell their tale in terrible terminology. They are great in the guilty ownership of a language all their own, giving

grand names to small things. Had it not been for their Latin and Greek, they would have been found out long ago. They use imposing words and charge imposing fees, thus the poor sufferer gets a feeling of importance and also gets a feeling he is getting his money's worth. Anyhow, the chemist in the case went on to say he had a friend who consulted a doctor and complained he had a buzzing in the ears. The doctor examined him gravely, glanced at him wisely, and then wrote on a piece of paper he was suffering "Tinnitus Aurium" and must take rest. For this he was charged a suitably imposing fee, and my friend and his wife were satisfied they were just in time. But my friend happened to know another fellow who had a Latin dictionary and they discovered that "Tinnitus Aurium" meant a buzzing in the ears. In other words the patient told the doctor he had buzzing in the ears, then the doctor told the patient he had buzzing in the ears.

No doubt the doctor was a decent chap, and a brother. But it is safe to say he said to himself, "This fellow has got a buzzing in the ears, and there's nothing much to do but wait for the darned thing to stop. If I tell him so, he'll grudge me my fee and see another fellow who will fool him. But if I give him a good dose of Latin for his fee, he will feel more important and Nature will clear up the buzzing and everybody will be happy."—N. L. New Health Journal.

Vaccination by force of law is regarded as violence against the conscience by many people.

The harm that follows vaccination is considerable, the good it does—doubtful, and questioned by many medical men and rejected by others. Is vaccination contrary to common sense, contrary to reason and experience? Is it not wrong in every way, always wrong, always dangerous, is it ever right, and ever necessary? Contentions about the cause,

and about the cure of disease, range from frivolous prattle to bitter opposition, violence, death to patients, and was never settled. Life, so far as it is known, is an adventure that hangs on a thread all the time we have it, yet we rob life of peace and health by acquired false beliefs or illusions, and by continuous quarreling, and not getting down to bad food as the main cause.

People hold on to their illu-

GERMAN DOCTORS IMPRISONED FOR 76 SERUM DEATHS

Criminal Negligence Was Cause of Tragedy, Judge Charges

LUEBECK, Germany—A lifetime devoted to aiding victims of tuberculosis failed to save the aged Prof. George Deycke, who was sentenced Saturday to two years' imprisonment for criminal negligence in administering an anti-tubercular serum which caused the deaths of 76 infants and serious illness of 131 others.

Prof. Deycke arose from a sickbed to hear his sentence, which he received calmly. His collaborator, Dr. Ernest Altstaedt, was sentenced to fifteen months in prison. Prof. Max Kotz and Nurse Anna Schuetze were acquitted.

Judge Wibel declared that the tragedy was due either to a revival of virulence in the original culture, which was received from Paris, or to the introduction of virulent bacilli. The court ruled that while the revival of virulence was possible, this possibility was practically excluded as far as the Luebeck tragedy was concerned.

Diabetes in Canada

In the years 1917, 1918, 1919 the deaths from diabetes in Ontario were 984; in the years 1927, 1928, 1929, years in which insulin was used as a remedy, the deaths jumped to 1,309. In the years 1917, 1918, 1919, the deaths from diabetes in Toronto were 171; in the years 1927, 1928, 1929, they were 259. It goes to show that people die more quickly after treatment with insulin than they would if it had never been discovered.—Golden Age.

sions, they hold on to them, they are bound to them, and they refuse to quit them. Woe be to any one who interferes with the people's delusions whether these fancies pertain to righteous beliefs or medical beliefs or other beliefs. Facts never hurt any one, beliefs often get us into trouble.—Health Culture.

CANCER

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles,) VARICOSE VEINS

Treated Without X-Ray, Radium or Operations

To protect patients, and public from "quack" statements we will pay \$5,000 to any person proving that the methods used at our Hospital have not proven successful in the treatment of Cancer, Hemorrhoids and Varicose Veins without Operations, Radium or X-ray. Facts, data and records have been carefully compiled in an interesting booklet. Send for it.

Send for Free Booklet

BAKER HOSPITAL

Muscatine

Iowa

"The Hospital That Proved Its Cures in Court"

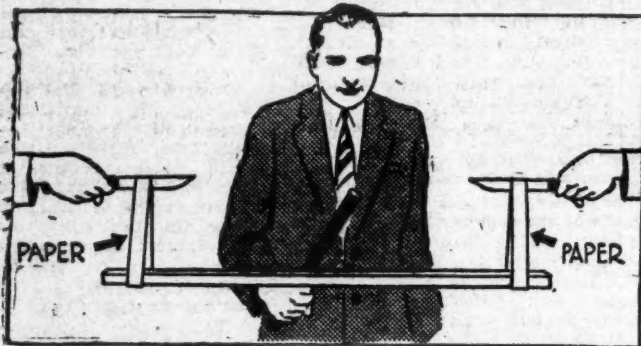
EXACT SHAPE OF WORLD IS SOUGHT

The problem of the exact shape of the earth will be attacked by an international scientific expedition which is sailing early in February for the West Indies. In the waters about these islands, with the assistance of the submarine S-48 which the navy is assigning for the purpose, the expedition will make a concentrated study of unique geological condi-

tions. The expedition is being sponsored by Princeton university and expects to collect further evidence upon the origin of the major inequalities of the earth's surface, particularly upon the creation of folded and faulted mountain ranges. "The West Indian region is an ideal place in which to attack some of the major geological problems, the solution of which depends upon the study and coordination of such subjects as structural geology, biology, chemistry, geodesy and geophysics," says Professor Richard M. Field, of Princeton, who will direct the expedition.

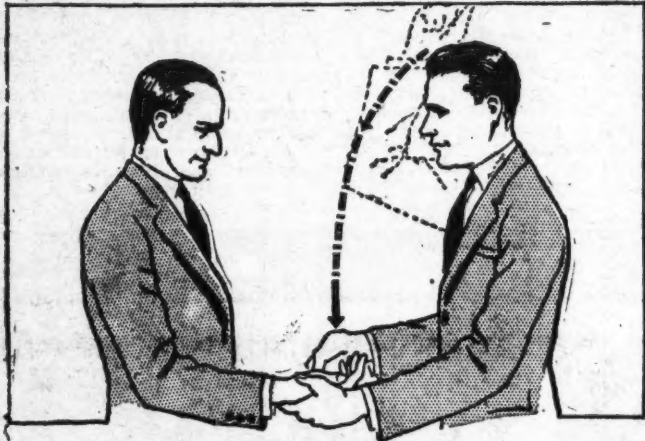
TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by Will L. Lindhorst

BREAKING A STICK SUSPENDED ON PAPER



A stick of soft wood about two feet long and one inch thick, two strips of paper with the ends pasted together forming loops, two sharp knives and a piece of hardwood, or an iron poker, are the paraphernalia needed for this trick. Have two persons stand about three feet apart and hold the knives extended. Place the paper strips over the sharp edges of the knives and suspend the two-foot stick through the lower ends of the paper loops. Stand off and strike the stick a sharp blow in the center with the piece of hardwood or the iron poker, and it will break in two. In many instances it has been known that the paper does not even tear.

HOW TO MAKE A DIME DISAPPEAR



Hold a dime in your right hand and a person's hand with your left. Tell the person that you will place a dime in the palm of his hand three times, and the last time it will disappear. Instruct him that each time the dime touches his palm the hand must be immediately closed. Swing your arm quickly three times from the top of your head to his hand, each time pressing the coin into the palm and withdrawing it. Before you lower your arm the third time leave the dime on top of your head, and press your thumb nail into the palm instead. Then tell the person that the coin, which he believes is still held in his hand, has disappeared. Examination will reveal that this is true, the secret being that pressing the coin into the palm creates a feeling in the hand that the coin is there.

Is Hell Hot?

HEAR THIS SWEEPING AWAY OF THE COR-
WEBS OF IGNORANCE AND SUPERSTI-
TION FROM AROUND THE BIBLE!

DO NOT FAIL TO TUNE IN WOC, DAV-
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FEBRUARY 14, AT 6:00
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Some of the questions to be answered in this let-
ture are: Is hell hot? Who go to hell? What is
the Bible penalty for sin? Will money buy your
way out of hell? Where is hell located? What is
the source or foundation of this doctrine?

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ceive the book free of charge and postage paid.

New Small Airplane Motor May Revolutionize Flying

Inventor Says More
Than 300 Miles an
Hour Possible

RENO, Nev.—Realization of the goal of every aeronautical engineer—a light, powerful motor of small size—has been achieved in a new engine nearing completion here, so its inventor, G. E. Franklin, claims.

Barrel shaped, the motor has sixteen cylinders, mounted horizontally, parallel to the driving shaft. The cylinders are attached to rollers which operate a grooved cylinder on the inside. This grooved cylinder, in turn, operates the main shaft.

The most striking feature is the comparative smallness of the engine's frontal area; it is only twenty-three inches across the front, although it develops 400 horsepower.

Small Frontal Area

This small frontal area will make for the ultimate in streamlined, bullet shaped planes, Franklin said. One prominent engineer, who endorsed the design, predicted pilots might be forced to lie prone in the narrow fuselages of the planes that would be developed, thus avoiding the terrific wind pressure accompanying maximum speeds.

Military planes capable of better than 300 miles per hour, with guns firing through a hollow propeller shaft, and transatlantic planes crossing eastward in 10 hours would be possible with the new motor, Franklin declared.

Diesel Powered

Reliability is one of the chief advantages of the motor, according to its backers. Diesel powered

—and therefore cheap in operation—it has practically no intricate, precision tooled parts, the designer said. Failure of one cylinder would not seriously affect the engine's operation; pilots might carry extra cylinders, to be fitted in place of the faulty cylinder with little effort, Franklin pointed out.

The motor successfully completed a 75-hour test run in Kansas City. A plane will soon be built to test it after which a transcontinental speed record run is planned.

Franklin's backers included David G. Revley, one of the oldest licensed pilots in the West, with flying experience dating from 1912. Revley said plans were being made to assemble the motors in Detroit, and build the planes there.

Did You Know You Had Two Skeletons?

Science now claims that everybody has two skeletons, but the second is even more invisible than the first. The long-sought picture of this crystal skeleton has just been completed by Sterling B. Hendricks, of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. In a report to the Radiological Society of North America he credited the "soft" X-ray with revealing this second skeleton. According to the government expert it is the non-living portion of the bones, or rather a lattice of substances, mostly mineral, which thread the bones.

The Press is muzzled, chained and prostituted.

ORIGIN OF LIFE ON EARTH SOUGHT

A new approach to the problem of the origin of life on earth is offered by Assar Hadding, noted Swedish geologist, says the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution. Life, he points out, was impossible until the planet had cooled sufficiently to allow the condensation of water. This first happened, he believes, in the winter seasons at the two poles. Before that time the surface of the globe must have been covered with loose, hot volcanic ash. With the chemical action of water on this ash, he holds, the complicated composition of protoplasm became possible. He assumes that life originated in depressions formed in the volcanic ash and sees the possibility of a multiple beginning. "Water," he explains, "accumulated gradually in larger and smaller depressions. It was hot or warm water and, in several basins at least, rather strongly saline. Thus the conditions for an organic cell's formation and growth were favorable. If an organic cell could be formed in one pool it could also be formed in another, and we then come to the conclusion that the origin of life on earth may be derived from several protoplasms."

3,000 Scientists Hear Cosmic Rays

The more than 3,000 scientists assembled at New Orleans for the 89th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science heard cosmic rays as a series of clicks in a loudspeaker. These sounds are what Dr. Robert A. Millikan calls the "birth cries" of new-born atoms and are made by cosmic rays passing through gas in a small tube in a Geiger counter.



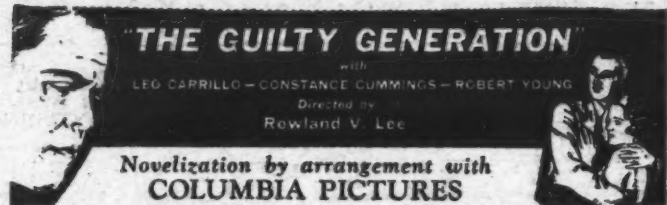
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HEAR: JUDGE J. F. RUTHERFORD of New York City

A letter request to Dubuque Company of Jehovah's Witnesses, Box 169, Dubuque, Iowa, will bring you free of charge, a booklet which should give you genuine pleasure and satisfaction.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED.
John Smith, rising young architect in New York, is the son of Tony Ricca, one of the rival kings of gangland. John has broken with his father and tells him what he thinks of gangsters. Later John goes to Florida to construct a hotel and is invited to a select gathering. After he arrives, he finds it is given by the daughter of Mike Palmero, his father's rival in gangland.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

During the evening John danced with a girl that sent a thrill through his veins. She was his ideal—the only girl, as far as he was concerned.

"At last I've caught you again," he said, when it came his time for a second dance with the girl.

"It took you a long time," she smiled.

"Well—" John paused for an excuse. "You were dancing with Don Morley; his father's my boss and if I took you away from him—I might lose my job."

"Oh—so you're the Smith man." "That's right." Then John added to change the subject: "There

into the pool. Joe in his anger drew a gun and was immediately knocked out by one of Mike's bodyguard. This broke up the party. Maria understood the irony of it all. She realized that a gangster's daughter could never command the respect of honest folks. Some of the remarks of departing guests that reached her sensitive ears cut her to the heart.

The next day John Smith returned. Maria refused to see him, but Mike invited him in and then contrived to leave his daughter and the lad alone.

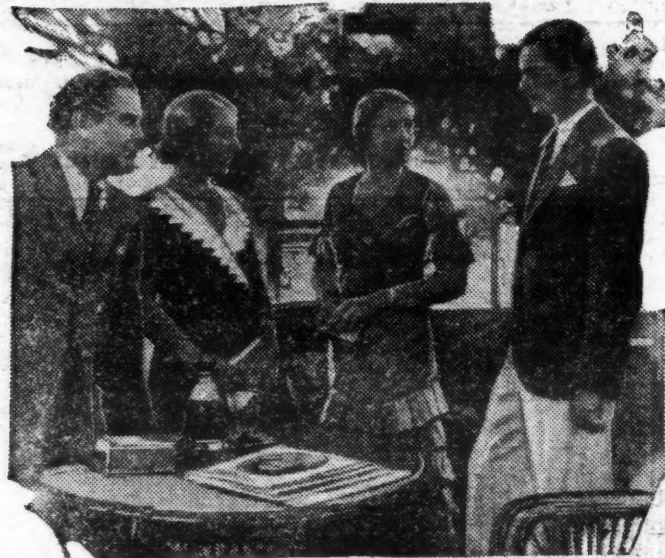
"The flowers you sent were lovely. Thanks," Maria said to break the stillness.

"They were sort of an apology," John declared.

Maria interrupted him. "Please don't—or I shall have to apologize for my brother's actions."

"I understand your brother. He's only trying to convince the world that he's a Palmero."

"You are delightfully frank in



"The flowers you sent were lovely. Thanks," Maria said. (Posed by Leo Carrillo, Ruth Warren, Constance Cummings & Robert Young.)

seems to be a mixed crowd here this evening."

"Rather," was the non-committal reply.

"I'm surprised that so many nice people would come," John continued.

"Out of curiosity, probably," the girl replied. "One doesn't get the chance every day to rub elbows with gangsters."

"I don't see why anybody should want to," John's voice indicated his disgust.

"You came," she taunted.

"Yes, but Don wouldn't tell me where he was taking me."

The girl was somewhat abashed. "Oh—and if you had known that this was the Palmero home—you wouldn't have come?"

"No—I don't think so. I can't see anything very amusing about gangsters. This is no place for you," he continued. "Shall I call a cab and take you home?"

The girl paused an instant before replying and then answered: "This is my home. I'm giving this party."

"What?" John could not believe his ears.

"I'm Maria Palmero," Maria stated. John laughed outright. The girl mistook his reason and left him.

While Maria was all that was upright and noble, her brother Joe had low tastes. Unbeknown to and against his father's orders, Joe had invited some of his questionable companions to the party. Their actions forced the father to order them ejected from the home, and, to retaliate, Joe amused himself by throwing society folk into the Palmero swimming pool. John Smith put an end to his lark by tossing the lad

your contempt for my family—arent' you?" He did not reply, but stared into her eyes. "Why did you come here again?" she demanded. "To explain a misunderstanding. Please sit down and let me talk to you." She obeyed mechanically and he took a chair facing hers. "We were getting along swell last night, and then you had to spoil it all by telling me your name. We were beginning to have a romance—in fifteen minutes more I'd have proposed."

"But I told you my name and you laughed." There was a touch of bitterness in Maria's voice.

"But you didn't know how funny the situation was."

"No—I didn't." She confessed without seeing anything humorous about being the daughter of the king of gangland.

"I bet you felt like slapping my face."

"I did."

"Why didn't you?" he asked. Then he continued: "You did the first time I kissed you." She looked at him in a puzzled manner as though trying to decide whether the youth was slightly unbalanced.

He added, "when we were kids—you don't remember, do you?" She shook her head. "I think I was your first beau and I used to give you candy hearts, yes, and you gave me the mumps." He smiled. "Am I still a mystery?" She did not answer. "Well—our fathers used to be partners."

"Marco, Ricca!" she exclaimed. "Discovered," he smiled. "Alias John Smith."

To Be Continued

SETTLING THE NEW WORLD

The Spaniards under Menendez made the first settlements in the New World at St. Augustine, Fla., in 1565, also the second settlement at

ELECTRIC EEL CATFISH

The so-called electric eel, a resident of the rivers and lakes of Brazil and the Guianas, is not really an eel at all but a near relative of the fish family. It is, however, and species is able to kill creatures in contact with it. It is powerful when in contact with the fish at

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LONG ACTIVE IN STATE POLITICS

Former Governor Will Be Heard From in U. S. Senate Now

Undisputed king of Louisiana politics, Huey P. Long has gone from the governor's chair to Washington, where he has been sworn in as senator. What he will do in the senate remains a mystery, but he can be depended upon to do something. His political career never has been marked with lack of action.

By taking the oath as senator Long discarded his title as governor of Louisiana, renewing the dispute over that office.

The recent gubernatorial election is typical of Long. He has never believed in doing things half way. Elected to the senate more than a year ago, he refused to resign as governor and go to Washington at that time, preferring to remain in Louisiana to give his personal attention to the election that would name his successor.

Not satisfied with the mere endorsement of his candidate, he stumped the state, addressing as many as seven and eight gatherings a day. When the ballots were counted his man was far ahead of four opponents.

The bitter controversies of the campaign were marked by a split between Long and his two brothers, Julius and Earl. Julius managed the campaign of one of the opponents of Huey's candidate, while Earl was a candidate for lieutenant governor in opposition to Huey's candidate for that office.

Late Church Meets Stopped by Court

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Religious enthusiasm can be carried to a point where it interferes with property values, according to citizens of this college town.

Several property owners complained in police court that members of the Pentecostal Church worked up so much fervor that their meetings were protracted until 11 or 12 o'clock at night. Nobody, the complainants told the judge would buy property in a neighborhood where such a racket occurred every Sunday night.

The court ruled that hereafter the evening services must close at 9 o'clock.

236 Nails, Pins and Rivets in Stomach

CHESTER, England—A man, who complained of a pain in his stomach, was operated on and the following objects were extracted: 146 nails, twenty-three pins and needles, sixty-seven rivets and springs, two hobnails and several other articles.

FOR RENT

WHY NOT add to your income by renting that spare room? A Free Press Classified Ad will catch the eye of roomers.

50 ACRE Island Farm. Leonard M. Neyens. Phone 1915-R. Route five.

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USED MACHINES: Deere 15-27 Tractor, I. H. C. 10-20 Tractor, Grain Drill, Tractor Plow, 2-Row Cultivator, Engage Lime Spreader. Muscatine Implement Co.

FOR SALE

20 TONS alfalfa hay. Leonard M. Neyens, phone 1915-R, route 5.

BABY CHICKS — 2 weeks old chicks from blood tested flocks, priced right. Phone Letts 59F12. Mrs. Glen Cromer, Letts, Iowa.

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RAISE RABBITS for Gebhardt. You should make \$1,000.00 a year on 100 rabbits. We buy all you raise. Gebhardt Rabbit Farm, Muscatine, Iowa.

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now give the wise buyer an opportunity of a life time. Prices

Were Never So Low

and regardless of how much coal you need —you will save dollars by laying coal in— NOW. Phone 60 for prompt coal service.

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Brooklyn Girl Found Strangled



(Acme Photo)

Search for the slayer of Florence McDonnell, the 5 year old girl who disappeared Wednesday afternoon and was found strangled in a cellar near her home on Chauncey street, Brooklyn, is moving forward rapidly.

Rudolph Borelli, 34, was arrested after a policeman had reported having found him attacking another 5 year old girl in his automobile, which was parked in a lonely spot in Pelham Bay Park, New York.

In Borelli's car, police said, was an iron pipe and insulated wire. Although the wire differed from that with which Florence was strangled, police believed the timely arrival of the patrolman saved the life of the second child.

At the same time police arrested Fred H. Hicks, 51, a Negro, who told conflicting stories regarding when he last saw the McDonnell child alive. Hicks was held without bail.

Brother and Sister Reconciled After Verdict



(Acme Photo)

Edward H. B. Allen and his sister, Rose, who testified against him in court at Norristown, Pa., after verdict acquitting him of murder of Francis A. Donaldson II., who had betrayed Miss Allen.

Where Chinese and Japanese Forces Staged a Battle



(Acme Photo)

An artist's conception of the scene at the Chinese fortifications at Woosung, where the Chinese and Japanese forces staged a battle.

Slain



(Acme Photo)

Vincent Coll, the 23 year old gang leader who has been described as "the most ruthless killer in New York" was shot and killed Monday morning as he was talking in a telephone booth at 314 West 23d street.

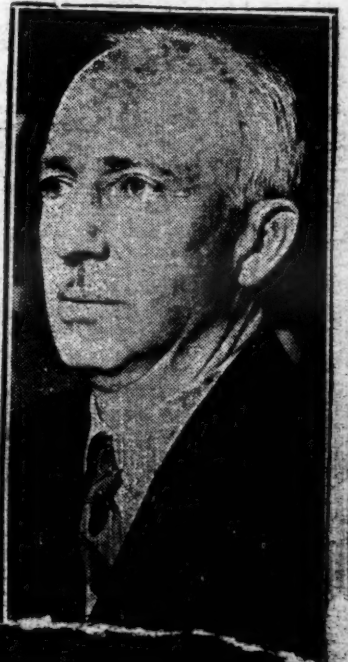
Guilty of Murder; Given Death Penalty



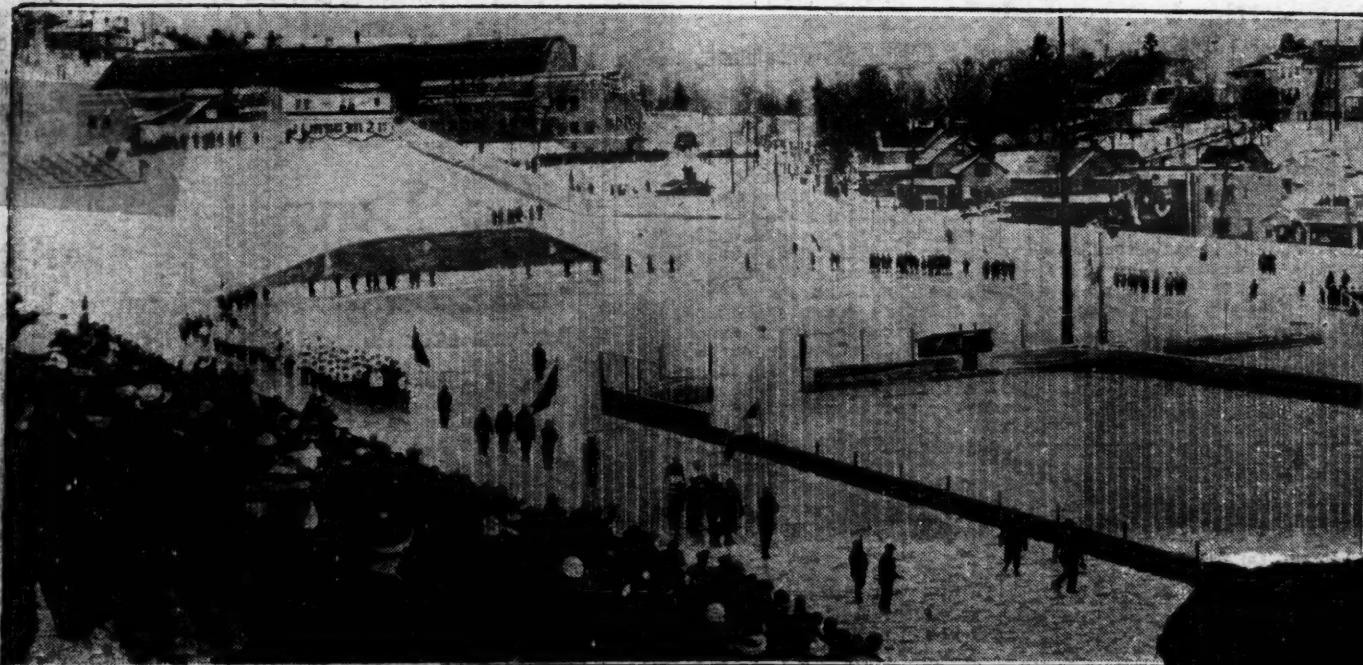
(Acme Photo)

Mrs. Ruth Winnie Judd, who was found guilty and convicted of slaying Mrs. Agnes Le Roi, one of her women associates, as she appeared in court during her trial at Phoenix, Ariz. She was given the death penalty—hanging.

Tells of Loss



When the 1932 Alympic Games Opened at Lake Placid, N. Y.



(Acme Photo)

The little New York winter resort at Lake Placid thrills to the pomp and pageantry of ceremonies preceding winter sports competition. Contestants of all competing nations parade past the reviewing stand in the most brilliant inaugural.

"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"